

Rapp's RESTAURANT

Spaghetti Night
EVERY MONDAY NIGHT
Served with Choice Cuts of Beef & Garlic Bread
\$1.25

Chicken Nights
EVERY WEDNESDAY & SATURDAY
Served with Fresh Fries, Creamy Cakes, Desserts
\$1.75

All You Can Eat
Served with Choice Cuts of Beef & Garlic Bread
\$1.75

Fish Night
EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT
Served with Choice Cuts of Beef & Garlic Bread
\$1.55

Sold Bar
LIMONADERS STYLE
Serving Refreshing, Tasty
Limonade & Soft Drinks
VARITY OF 13 DIFFERENT SALADS

Rapp's RESTAURANT

Arlington Hts., Ill.
Washington 1170, Rt. 10, St. 10
in 12
602 W. Northwest Hwy.
Phone CL 3-3544
for Catering

OBITUARIES

Dr. Roland Jacobson

Dr. Roland A. Jacobson, 72, died Sunday in Sherman Hospital, Elgin. Dr. Jacobson lived at 419 Circle Dr., Arlington Heights. A medical doctor, he served on the staff of Remembrance Hospital in Chicago.

Surviving are his wife, Janet; two daughters, Dr. Janet Whitmore of Seattle, Wash., and Mrs. Sally Swanson of Kalamazoo, Mich.; four grandchildren; and a brother, Bruno, of Billings, Mont.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Congregational United Church of Christ, 1101 W. Kinross, Arlington Heights.

Rev. Rowland Koch will officiate

Mrs. Marie Cook

Mrs. Marie B. Cook, 56, died Sunday at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. She lived at 223 N. Nowata, Mount Prospect.

Surviving are her husband, Charles, a daughter, Miss Janet Cook, three sisters, Mrs. Lillian Schutte of Alsabert, Ill.; Mrs. Geneva Duncan of Lockport, Minn.; and Mrs. Clara Mae Kintley of Milwaukee; and four brothers, Clarence Dose of Evanston, Ill.; Carl Dose of Evanston, Ill.; Roy Dose of Chicago and Raymond Dose of Round Bay, Ind.

Friends may visit the Lutherville and Oaklawn Funeral Home in Arlington Heights all day today. The funeral will be held this evening at 7 p.m. in the funeral home chapel.

Burial will be in Oak Hill cemetery, Evanston, Ind.

FAMILY PROTECTOR

Wayne Brennan
CHIEF INSURANCE
OFFICER
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CUMBERLAND SHOPPING PLAZA
(In the Medical Building 4)

N. Prospect Rd., & Northwest Hwy.

Suburban PTAs Meet Wednesday

Freedom with Responsibility will be the topic of discussion for three parents of students when the Northwest Suburban Council of PTAs meets Wednesday at 8 p.m.

The first panel will consist of junior high school pupils Barbara Mason, Paul Jack School; Kerry Donovan, Carl Sandburg School.

The second panel will be made up of high school pupils Linda La Puma, Fremont; Christine Weber and Robert Adams, Forest View; and Jim Weinberger, Palatine.

The third panel will be composed of Harper Junior College students. Their names have not yet been announced.

IT'S FALL

HAVE your drapes prim-cleaned. Beautifully Cleaned. Beautifully Pressed. Decorator Fold.

FREE Pickup & Delivery of Drapes

Prim Cleaners

400 E. CENTRAL DES PLAINES, ILL. 60018 296-6360

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Jean Fowler Gets Counselor of Year Award Tomorrow

The counselor of the year award will be given to Miss Jeanne Fowler, 712 N. Prospect, Chicago, at the annual conference of the Illinois School Counselors Association in Chicago. Miss Fowler is a counselor at Prospect High School, at the annual conference of the Illinois School Counselors Association in Chicago.

The award will be presented to Miss Fowler at a luncheon of the Illinois School Counselors Association in Chicago. Miss Fowler is a counselor at Prospect High School, at the annual conference of the Illinois School Counselors Association in Chicago.

Miss Fowler has been chosen counselor of the year by a committee of the Illinois School Counselors Association. She has been nominated by Clarence Farnhill, 414 E. Knox Hill, Arlington Heights, the director of pupil personnel services at Prospect High.

This is the first year the award has been given. Farnhill, who has been given the award for the first time, is a counselor at Prospect High School for eight years. He is president of the Northwest Suburban Chapter of the Illinois School Counselors Association, which has members who work in high schools in Arlington Heights, Palatine and other areas.

Establishing a course which oriented students who are not doing well in school to the business world is among Miss Fowler's contributions to Arlington Heights-Mount Prospect High School.

New Instructor

Andrew T. Suran, 107 E. DuSard Rd., Arlington Heights, has been appointed a certified rifle and pistol instructor, by the National Rifle Association of America.

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General Insurance
Arlington Heights

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728 E. Northwest Hwy.

In Arlington Heights 253-2460
63 E. Northwest Hwy.

1111 S. Arlington Heights Rd. 954-1500
(Opening Oct. 1st)

In Hoffman-Schaumburg 894-1000
Higgins-Golf Shopping Plaza

In Prospect Heights 299-0082
13 S. Wolf Rd. (Opening Oct. 1st)

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USE ONE COUPON PER FAMILY

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This Special Offer Available Through

PAL GROVE DRUGS
1453 E. PALATINE RD., ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
(Just off Route 12 on Buffalo Grove Rd.)
FOR PROMPT FREE DELIVERY CALL

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HAROLD SPERBERG and SOL TURCK PHARMACISTS

Sabrina Fair: Actors Were Acting

By Catherine O'Donnell

Sabrina Fair did not age gracefully. Samuel Taylor's frothy conception about the character's daughter who returns to living over the years after she's been away, was really totally in the time mode.

Sabrina Fair opened Tues-

day night at the Mill Run Theatre, starring Kathryn Crowley. It will run through Sunday, Oct. 15.

THE CINDERELLA story which has Sabrina, marrying the prince after she's been away, which her father has worked as a chauffeur for 30 years was not too timely. The

play was directed by Michael Perini, but as a matter of fact did not seem to have any real

The supporting players were mostly actors who were doing their best. They were either too young or too old. For instance, John Thompson who played the prince, was 16 years old. He acted more as a little boy.

The youngest son, David, a recently divorced man was named more like a high school son to Alan Weiss, Linda Z., played by Dick Valente, killed his character when he entered from a stage.

Long Island Sound with a blue liner, a yachting hat and a handkerchief tied around his neck.

It was painfully contrived and it was a costume that would make any actor who would make any outfit like that but he's never been dressed as a working sailor on a sailing vessel.

Valente, who does some fine work for Mill Run, was not among his finest.

KATHRYN CROWLEY who played Sabrina, needed some chided the old Continental role in his playing, like the

line. He is lovely to look at, delighted to see but the last act was an accomplished actress.

There should be a depth of feeling in the character of a young lady who returns as a severely dressed, sophisticated person. The scene of her humble beginning in the

On the credit side, Geraldine Kay as the friend of the family was very nice. The mother, Maude Larcham, played by Mary Frances Crosby, a charming and beautiful little girl.

On the night that this reviewer saw Sabrina Fair, a very well known radio and television personality was in the central society and a snored aloud right through the second act.

Tom Fairchild was played by Art Kamm, a consistently good actor. His son, never lacked imagination.

Jerry Andrews as Paul D'Agnesse could have played the old Continental role in his playing, like the

hands of the married women and low to low to the maidens.

THERE WAS ONE crowd of young girls who were seen dancing to the piano. The young girls had pretty and the drama pretty but one of their dancing partners was a little boy.

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College Selection Guide

Fraternity Life Varies At Schools

BY ELIA MAZEL
(Part 1)

DECISION 9: Fraternity and Sororities.

To the extent that you are seriously interested in fraternities or sororities, you may want to limit your preliminary selection of colleges that offer your particular form of activity.

Other things not being equal, however, you may have to be ready to switch rather than to stick with one college. For example, had gone out for ice hockey in high school, but the college's entering doesn't have it and he's ready to try another sport.

In a small college, strong fraternities and sororities are likely to play a major role in campus life, and tradition from one year to the next might be enough to make you miserable.

In a large school there is usually sufficient opportunity for "independent" fraternities of the prominence of the Greek-letter societies. If you are an "out," consider this decision, it is return to your choice of school.

Planned. Study S. Suenick, too of Mr. and Mrs. L. Strazick, 553 S. Broad Lane, Arlington Heights, has judged Alpha Chi Omega Fraternity at the University of Illinois, Champaign, to be the best.

DECISION 10: For Boys Only. One factor that might make the difference for you between two colleges that are more or

less equal in all other respects is the availability of your favorite competitive sport.

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DECISION 10: For Boys Only. One factor that might make the difference for you between two colleges that are more or

DOCTOR SAYS

Little or No Asian 'Flu' Is Expected This Winter

The Public Health Service reports that little or no Asian 'flu' is expected this winter.

Rotaviruses, which cause the common cold, are expected to be the main cause of winter illness. The disease is caused by 20 to 30 X-ray viruses, which are not as contagious as the Asian 'flu.

Rotaviruses are common in children and adults, but vaccination is not recommended for healthy adults and children, but vaccination is recommended for children with diabetes, asthma, rheumatic fever, heart disease, chronic bronchitis, cystic fibrosis and other chronic diseases.

Q — I was a little boy when I was 10 months pregnant, my doctor told me I was a little boy for only two weeks. The doctor said I was both a boy and a girl.

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Pre-School Program Expanded

The Rolling Meadows Public District's pre-school program has been expanded to six weeks for the fall - winter program.

The first session will run from Sept. 30 to Nov. 8 and the second session will run from Nov. 10 to Dec. 20.

There will be four classes in each session, all meeting at the Community Center, 2720 Randolph Road, Rolling Meadows, Ill.

Five Steps To Help End Smoke Habit

Five steps to help cigarette smokers reduce the health risk of smoking are recommended in a new pamphlet, "Five Steps to End Your Smoking," issued by the U. S. Public Health Service.

It is available without charge from the National Clearinghouse for Smoking and Health, 400 N. Fourth Street, Philadelphia, Pa. 19106.

The pamphlet lists 15 million Americans stop smoking each year, tons of millions continue to smoke through inability or unwillingness to quit, according to the brochure.

Reminders smokers that you may do better at giving cigarette is more "personable."

11:30 a.m.

Classes will be held for 3- and 4-year-olds and for children from 4 years old to school age. They will meet Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays or Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The park district is soliciting reactions to a proposed addition to the pool after school hours.

The classes will run from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Community Church of Daniel and Susan.

The program will be

directed by Mrs. Elaine Crawford. It will consist of story-telling, songs, informal dramatics, basic arts and crafts, color identification, low-grade activities and play.

Each class will be limited to 25 children. The fee will be \$18 for the Monday, Wednesday and Friday classes and \$22.50 for the Tuesday and Thursday classes.

Registrations will be taken at the park district's 3200 Central, this week from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Answer on Cuck Page

11 good, 10 excellent

Amusement Calendar

ARLINGTON THEATRE, 115 N. Evergreen, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60015.

Swing Street in Daily and Saturday and Sunday: 3:30 and 8:45 p.m.

The Swallow Daily and Saturday and Sunday: 7:08 and 10:05 p.m.

CATLOW THEATRE, 116 W. Main, Burlington, N.J. 08016.

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A Time To Pour And Talk Politic s

RIGHT — The latest Republican at the Whiting Township Women's Republican Club is Mrs. Henry Canfield who helped her mother, Mrs. Lee Canfield (left) with an elephant pin to Mrs. Earl Schmidt (right).

BELOW — Talking politics at the tea were Mrs. William Canfield, Mrs. Eugene Canfield, Mrs. David Brown, Mrs. William Scott and Mrs. Gerald Smith.



After Republican women pour the afternoon meeting was over at the recent Whiting Township Women's Republican tea.

Finally, Her Windows Are Clean, Clean

BY BOBBIE PEAT

My thirteen-year-old daughter accused me of sounding like a commercial. Her derogatory remark did not upset me.

In the past week, I have been told that I drive like a "little old lady," changing the wheels with both hands and parking cautiously through the windshield; that I have no time when choosing either my clothes, or helping to choose here; and that my shape somewhat resembles that of a pear.

Perhaps you can understand how the accusation of sounding like a commercial somewhat hit me stings.

The whole thing began when school started, for when school starts (and for a very short time thereafter), I get the old urge to get everything organized, cleaned up, and more or less ready for the year I will do things in a more orderly fashion than last year.

Included in this renewal period is a full housecleaning of sorts — floors, rug, curtains and windows. Windows are a distinct challenge. Each year I try a new product.

Any job which takes that much time should at least give me the satisfaction of a job well done. No matter what I do, the end result is a crystal clear pane.

Once in my sense of accomplishment, fading fast are my newly made resolutions, and shattered are my hopes for a clean and orderly home. I simply draw the drapes to hide those filthy windows, wondering why I wanted to see out in the first place.

LAST YEAR I had gone back to my mother's apartment, using ammonia water and newspapers to clean the windows and had decided

Alpha Gamma Deltas Meet On Tuesday

Beth Mather, chairman of the International Committee of Alpha Gamma Delta, will give a talk on where funds come from and where they go to the members at the Northwest Suburban club on Tuesday, Oct. 1 at 7:45 p.m. Mrs. Thomas Smith, 2022 E. James, Arlington Heights, is the hostess for the club's birthday meeting. The committee consists of Mrs. C. Cline, chairwoman; Mrs. L. A. Hoffer, Mrs. R. C. Aicher, Shamberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Rother of Arlington Heights announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Ann, to Ralph Edward Rader, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rader, Rockland. A December wedding is planned.

Miss Rother will receive her B.S. in Education from Western Illinois University, Macomb, in November. Rader is attending Loyola University where he is pursuing his degree in dentistry.

Male, Female Roles We Know Disappearing?

Boys with long hair and ruffled shirts and girls with boy haircuts and wearing pants suits are just part of the current youth trend? Or do they go deeper?

Now that, as marriage partners keep their sense of direction, say some psychologists, "in the men act like women and the women act like men." Another psychologist says that men believe himself a white knight and each woman a fair damsel.

there was no way to improve on this old method. But I was wrong.

While at the gasoline station the other day, I began to wonder how THEY managed to clean those windows so easily and with such comparative ease. The attendant told me he used plain water.

Now really you can't tell an old "window cleaner" like me that was all.

The whole trick, I discovered, was using plain tumbled paper for waxes I bought a pack and gave them a try on my windows.

TRY LIKE A whole new world

"A freedom from the chains that bind me."

"Why this stuff really does clean."

"I finally found a new cleaner that really gets my windows free from streaks."

My daughter was right about one thing. I do sound like a commercial. But about those other comments. Well now. Would you like to guess who is spending her spare time getting my windows free from streaks?

Engaged



BARBARA ROTHERS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Rother of Arlington Heights announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Ann, to Ralph Edward Rader, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rader, Rockland. A December wedding is planned.

Miss Rother will receive her B.S. in Education from Western Illinois University, Macomb, in November. Rader is attending Loyola University where he is pursuing his degree in dentistry.

Male, Female Roles We Know Disappearing?

Boys with long hair and ruffled shirts and girls with boy haircuts and wearing pants suits are just part of the current youth trend? Or do they go deeper?

Now that, as marriage partners keep their sense of direction, say some psychologists, "in the men act like women and the women act like men." Another psychologist says that men believe himself a white knight and each woman a fair damsel.

In public life, too, the male and female roles are more alike. Over 40 per cent of America's working force is female, more than twentieth working full time. In every way as well as in the home, men and women are more alike. More men are now in the armed services, more men are in the professions, more men are in the business world. More men are now in the home, more men are now in the home, more men are now in the home.

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Margaret Lukaszewski

Day at HOME

Monday, September 30, 1968

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Mrs. Henry Canfield gave to Mrs. William Canfield, president of the club. The club presented books to the Arlington Heights Library. Visiting Library and Fremont Heights Library is a part of the Month of the Book Project.

Sharon Umfleet Bride of Thomas O. Combs

The "Hawaiian Wedding Song" sung by Miss Mary Ann Rice set the mood for the Aug. 25 wedding of Sharon Umfleet to Thomas O. Combs, son of the Leonard Barrington of Palatine. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Umfleet, Fredericktown, Mo. The groom is a graduate of Arlington High School and now a senior at Central Michigan College, Fayette, Mich.

Two eleven-branched candelabras and four bouquets of white gladi and daisies flanked the altar at St. Vincent's church. The bride wore a white gown with a long train. The groom wore a tuxedo. The ceremony was officiated by Rev. Paul Hansenberg. Mrs. Almida Schaeffer played traditional wedding music on the organ and accompanied Miss Umfleet who later sang "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride's sister, Betty Umfleet, attended her as maid of honor, groomed in a may. She wore a white dress with a long train. The groom's best man, Robert O. Combs, stood by the bride. The ceremony was held at 2 p.m. in a double-ring ceremony. The bride's three-armed veil was pulled down by the bride's sister, Betty Umfleet.

Palatine resident, Steve Appleman, served the groom as best man with Russell Combs and Bob Barrington. Palatine, Dale Stauffer, Sikeston, Mo. and John Milberger, St. Louis, Mo. were the bridesmaids. The groom is employed as an executive secretary to the attorney.

St. Louis, the couple will be at home at Fayette, Mo. where the bride is also continuing her studies at Central Michigan College and where in addition to his college work, the groom is employed as an executive secretary to the attorney.

Service League Tour

Members of the Suburban Service League of Little City will take their husbands on a tour of the peninsula Saturday afternoon, Oct. 5. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ogier will host a pot luck supper at their home afterward.

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Musical Program to Highlight First Meeting

The first regular meeting of the fall session of the Arlington Heights Women's Club will be held in Recreation Park Field House, Wednesday, Oct. 2, at 8:15 p.m.

"A Salute to Illinois' Sequences" will be presented to the club by Joseph Costello, piano; Margie Loner, accordion; and Margaret Lukaszewski, vocalist. The club will begin its 52d year of activity at this meeting.

been presented on the concert scene in America and Canada. A native of Milwaukee, Wis., she received her early musical training there and a B.A. from Mount Mary College, Wauwatosa, Wis.

Smith Show for a 26-week engagement. He is a talented accompanist, and also sings, does impersonations and stand-up comic routines. Joe Costello, pianist, has appeared as a featured performer at the Cafe Montmartre Room of the Blackstone Hotel, Lakeside, Ill., and a five-night engagement at A. N. C. and Chicago symphonies.

of the award winning show, "Glad to Doodle." Mrs. Louis Rupp, program chairman, will present a musical title to the program. Mrs. Ralph Lyle, president, will welcome the new members joining the club. Hospitality chairman Mrs. Arthur Thompson will be assisted by Mrs. Harold Bell and Mrs. Kenneth Key. They are the hostesses for the afternoon.



MR. AND MRS. THOMAS COMBS

Lions Fly Past St. George 20-7

By BILL PRICE

The St. Victor Lions literally flying through the air, gave a tough St. George team a lesson that they will not soon forget Sunday afternoon.

Going to the air in their most effective attack of the season, the Lions rolled over St. George 20-7.

Senior Ken Pranki had a field day as he passed for 172 yards and ran for yet another 30. Sedelmeyer was the Lions' first scoring position time after time. One of his passes, a pass that went for 82 yards, gave a good 25 yards in the air before landing in the arms of junior speedster Deney Foreman.

Foreman displayed speed and was the St. George defenders could match and set a neat path into the end zone.

PROBABLY ONE of the most important factors in the game was the strength of the St. Victor line. Hindered by Lions' offensive linemen Wendell, a beefy 200-pound conference stand-out at the center position, the St. George team had a hard time running up the middle. Backing up Wendell were seniors Bill Griffin, Dave Miller, Terry Brennan, Chris Miraj and Steve Pelly.

Juniors Steve Ostermann and John Vandenberg were with a standard sophomore in the Klingberg line, Pranki pushing back the St. George offensive.

St. George opened the game with a pass, as they couldn't prevent the ball any further than two short yards before turning the ball over to the Lions in what was to be the first score of the game.

PRANKI, ALIGNED with halfback Bob Bachelder brought the ball to the St. George eight yard line as an unstoppable drive. Bachelder rushed for 40 yards in this series, constantly eluding his pursuers. Scrambling his way through the line on four different occasions, Bachelder dropped the ego of the St. George defensive line and two to be his to be caught that eventually earned him the leading game runner honor.

On the eight yard line, Pranki gave the ball to junior Bill Madden who raced around into end payoff for the first of the Lions score. The extra point, processed by Pranki, was true to its name. Pranki's true to its name.

With four minutes left in the first half, St. George evened up the score with a pass from quarterback Jeff Holt to halfback Carl Farrow. They had managed to get into scoring position, later in the half of a fumble at the Lion 37 yard line. Their extra point was also good, and in short-lived high spirits, they kicked

off to the Lions, stopping them at their own 10 yard line.

IT WAS ON the first play that Lion head coach Joe Glavin said in the order for the "huddle". Carried out in their first, Pranki found Foreman long and had him perfect. Foreman had an open field and took it to the end zone. Quinnett put the extra yard between the standards, giving the Lions a seven-point game.

After the kickoff, Lion senior Dick Ayward came back to the huddle of the ball. On a Dragon pass, he took it to the end zone for 20 yards. Ayward came out of nowhere and picked it off. Waving a hand before the ball to the lion's 32 yard line before he was tackled down by a pair of frantic lions.

Only a fumble kept the Lions from scoring again and not even that was incentive enough to get the Lions' offense rolling as they turned the ball over to the Lions again with only seconds remaining.

THE FINAL score of the game came late in the fourth quarter, as neither team presented a strong offensive attack until then. Bachelder and Ayward were the Lions' first scoring plays in this game as each took the ball 15 yards. Bachelder on a pass to Ayward in the air on a pass to the end zone.

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Carl Farrow (34) of St. George is surprised to find Lion Dick Ayward grunting him after he brings him Jeff Holt pass. The Lions won the Sunday afternoon encounter 20-7. (Photos by George Reider).

Knights Prepare to Meet Powerful Cardinals in C-Country Tomorrow

Preparing for their meet tomorrow with powerful Arlington, Prospect's cross-country Knights finished a meet with Palestine Thursday by a score of 17-14.

Prospect edged the Pirates 26-30 on the variety level while the Cardinals, without senior team Scott Butler, just edged out Palestine 27-28 in their encounter earlier this week.

MARK VICK, who had been ill for the last of the season, will be running his first race since returning to the state, set a course record in winning the meet on the Knight home grounds. Vick recorded the 2.4 mile record in 14:40.

SCORING ALOP for Prospect was Gary Bach, seventh at 15:02; Keith Mar-

16-09. The standing record for the course was 14:54. Vick was fifth in the state in the two-mile track event, and finished 13th in the 1000 yard race. Vick's runner, prospect's John Warner, crossed, "He's quite a runner."

Three other Knights also came in within the course record as Prospect took four of the top five places in the race. Pete Dumeke ran second at 14:33. Followed by Palestine's first man at 14:35 and Don Dall of Prospect at 14:43. Bill Turner of Prospect ran one second behind to round out the top five.

Second was a Palestine man and then came Ken Chevrolet,

threw, eighth at 15:07 and Bruce Miller, 12th with 15:43. The Knights will run against Arlington on Tuesday. Prospect's sophomores and freshmen also have had easier time of it. The sophs built up a 15-47 victory and the freshmen won 21-36.

MIKE DITTMAN was second with 15:46, and Al Truett came in second at 16:02. Monroe Larson, Ron Hinkle and Jeff Bueland, third, fourth and fifth, Larson was just two seconds behind Truett at 16:04 and Hinkle ran in 16:09.

Bill Burnside took the freshman meet honors with an 11:46.

Second was a Palestine man and then came Ken Chevrolet,

Kevin Weisinger and Bob Chevrolet was just 11 seconds behind for the Knights. Off Burnett's pass.

704 Correct Picks

We of the Day sports staff are proud of our forecasting record. In this week's grid contest, we had our best weekend ever, picking seven winners correctly out of nine games. The 704 correct picks were made. All but two times with all rights picks the average last week's prophecy is 704. The correct picks that landed a perfect week for us were Elroy Grove over Concord 16-27 and Maine East over Riverdale Brookfield 14-6. We had the difference correct in the Maine game at 15-6, but picked the wrong team.

The EBs Grove conquest, however, was a flaco. We had picked the Grins to get stomped 42-7.

The closest choice of the week was the 26-0 thud of the Ben-Ashkenazi Redskins by Notre Dame. We had picked a difference of 25 points at 35-10.

Last weekend was an unusually poor one for offensive power. In six of the nine games this site, the winners scored more than 25 points. Arlington's 60-6 triumph over Elroy and Prospect's 46-0 whitewash of Glenshaw North accounted for 100 points for two teams alone.

Hercy scored 31 to Prospect's Jayme 6, while Concord's 19-0 over Forest View 12, Notre Dame had that 25-0 beating of Ben-A, and, of course, Elroy Grove and Concord had 31 and 22 each.

In the exact points, we were right on Forest View's losing 12 and St. Victor's winning 20. In the Lion tipped St. George 20-7, we said Forest would score more than 20 but they came up with that exact score for 7.

This week we try again.

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A Day in the Campaign Of a Busy Congressman

With Congress still in session, campaigning time is difficult to find for lawmakers seeking re-election.

U.S. Rep. Donald Rumsfeld (R-Ill.) found a few spare hours Saturday and used them to meet constituents in Elk Grove and Wheeling townships.

His first stop was at the Mount Prospect Plaza, where

he introduced himself to many people who had never seen him before.

After people moving into this area in such large number, I often meet people who do not know me," Rumsfeld said.

FROM THE shopping center, he went to Mount Prospect Village Hall where

he talked with policemen and firemen. He strapped a portable emergency oxygen tank on his back to keep him in the event of a rescue squad.

Next it was the Market Place Shopping Center in Arlington Heights where shoppers not only recognized him but waited in line to shake his hand.

Congressman Donald Rumsfeld speaks in a press room during a coffee held at the home of Mr. Kendall Crook, 414 S. Wa. Park, Mount Prospect.

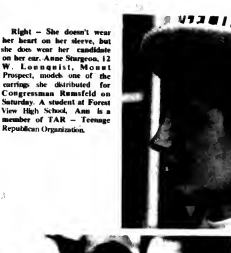
Right - She doesn't wear her heart on her sleeve, but she does wear her candidate label on her ear. Anne Neugebauer, 12 W. Longfield, Mount Prospect, took one of the car tags she distributed for Congressman Rumsfeld on Saturday. A student at Forest View High School, Anne is a member of FAR - Teenage Republican Organization.



Rumsfeld studies the situation at the Market Place Shopping Center before he wastes his words in a campaign.

RUMSFELD then moved to the Roundabout shopping center and soon was surrounded by shoppers asking questions and accepting campaign paraphernalia.

The day of campaigning ended at Arlington Park and the annual dinner-dance of the Elk Grove Township Republican Organization. There the congressman stood in the reception line for an hour, greeting area Republicans.



Left - Rumsfeld takes time out to review notes for his speech before addressing voters at the coffee at the Kendall Crook home, 414 S. Wa. Park, Mount Prospect.

Howard to Head Field Enterprises



BAILEY K. HOWARD

Field Enterprises President Bailey K. Howard today became the chief executive officer of the corporation.

Day Publications is a subsidiary of Field Enterprises.

Howard was named to the post by the Field Enterprises Inc. board of directors upon the retirement of George B. Young, chairman of the board.

In addition, Howard will continue as president of the Newspaper Division.

Young, 55, will remain a member of the board of directors which he has served since 1953.

Chairman and chief executive officer of Field Enterprises, Inc. since Oct. 1, 1966, Young was president from Oct. 1, 1964, to Sept. 30, 1966. He had held previously the offices of executive vice-president, vice-president and secretary.



GEORGE B. YOUNG

Howard praised Young's tremendous background and knowledge in the areas of law, corporate, management and his devotion to community service which have made him an invaluable leader for our company.

George Young's untimely contribution to Chicago area life and his public service characteristics him as an extraordinary individual," Howard said.

"One seldom encounters such magnify and to head a spectrum of talent in a business field."

Marshall Field praised Young for "his outstanding service during the company's greatest period of growth."

He has given devotedly of himself not only to our company, but to our family personally. I shall always be grateful for his friendship and guidance."

Over the years, Bailey Howard and I have had a close relationship in the corporation," Young said. "These past two years have been especially close and extremely stimulating. I know Bailey's imagination, drive and business acumen will lead the corporation on to even greater growth and success."

"I HAVE enjoyed working with the Field corporation and especially members of the Field family. First Marshall Field III, publisher of the Sun-Times, the late Marshall Field IV, who brought the Chicago Daily News under the Field flag, and now his son Marshall, who is carrying on the family tradition of leadership in communications education and publishing."



By Catherine O'Donnell

Jaycees Take New Members

New Arlington Heights Jaycees were welcomed into the organization Sept. 26.

Jack Young, Illinois Jaycee vice president, and Brad Laycock, national director of the state Jaycees, participated in the orientation program which included guests from the Arlington Jaycees.



More in-SINK-ERATION! Millions of garbage disposals are sold than any other brand. Come in and find out why! Key-Kitchens

CALL TO SEE HOW KEY-KITCHENS CAN HELP YOU

Tests Used to Place Kindergarten Pupils

Parents of kindergarten children in District 215 Cui-Sandburg School are cooperating with the school's new minority placement program.

Women Form Nixon-Agnew Committee

The Republican Women's Club of Palatine Township has formed a "Women for Nixon-Agnew" committee. The following women will be opened for Nixon-Agnew coffee: Mrs. A. G. Gaudin, Mrs. D. Love, Mrs. Fred W. Wellen, Mrs. L. Lundstedt, and Mrs. Ed. Leach.

Invitations to unattended "Phantom" coffees will be issued by Mrs. J. Deobon, Mrs. Al. Moberg, Mrs. John W. Hanklin, Mrs. Harold Verburg, Mrs. James Peterson, Mrs. L. Lundstedt, Mrs. Richard Snyder, Mrs. G. Bachmann, Mrs. Harold Armstrong, Mrs. Richard Mueller, and Mrs. John Mueller.

Anyone interested in participating in either an active or phantom coffee, may contact Mrs. Harold Armstrong, P.O. 8-1437.

Parents of kindergarten children in District 215 Cui-Sandburg School are cooperating with the school's new minority placement program. About 156 children entering kindergarten were issued the work before school tests and were placed in class sections for which the test showed they were most suited.

More than half the children were put in different classes than they would have been assigned on an age basis, Mrs. Marguetti said.

Because children entering kindergarten had met teachers and visited classrooms during the preschool years, the first day of school was a pleasant one for the kindergarten.

The tests showed that girls entering kindergarten usually are more mature than boys of the same age, Mrs. Marguetti added.

Who pays your mortgage? Probably you do now. But what happens if you have an accident or if you're laid off? You'll recover. But when? And how do you make mortgage payments and pay other living expenses in the meantime? No problem if you have a Disability Income policy from Country Life. Because then you can collect a steady monthly income from \$50 to \$500—depending on the plan you choose. See your Country Companies agent.



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Monologue

...by George Hamilton

Now we can add bugs as a possible cause of airplane crashes.

Not the "bugs" that are familiar to the buyers of cheap mechanical toys, but the kind that fly around and make life on the ground uncomfortable during the summer months.

Investigators for the Federal Aviation Agency (FAA) are looking into a theory that a huge wave of insects caused the crash of a plane this summer that took the lives of three area residents.

Victim Johnson, 18, her brother Richard, 20, and 15-year-old Louise Prosperi were passengers in a single-engine Cessna 441 piloted by Sidney Steiner, 839 Brentwood, El Grove Village.

All three were killed when their plane crashed in midair 11 miles south of Milwaukee's Mitchell Field with a North Central Air Lines Cessna 560 on Aug. 4.

The pilot of the rioter, who landed his plane safely with the small plane in the foliage of the twin engine propeller, told investigators that before the accident his plane flew through a dense cloud of insects at 5,000 feet altitude.

feet altitude.

The insects accumulated on the plane's windshield like ice crystals and blotted out the pilot's vision for some time.

Supposing that the same thing may have happened to the smaller plane during the summer months and collided with the airframe, insects are searching for hints of the flight plane's windshield in order to confirm their theory.

The records of past air-disaster are also being examined for evidence that swarms of insects may have been the cause.

IS THERE a Generation Gap? Work by a ministerial research team at the University of Chicago indicates there is no such thing.

The Rev. Lamar Thomas studied student activities and learned they don't seem to be rebelling against their parents' views but instead seem to be copying them.

Literary students seem to have liberal parents and conservative students seem to have conservative parents. He found no instance in his sample in which a student had changed from liberal to conservative or conservative to liberal.

liberal.

Eighty per cent of the students said they preferred the same party as their parents. Nineteen per cent were independents. Only one had shifted to another political party.

Students for the liberal party chose views that were just about identical with their parents, the conservative students seemed to be a little less liberal than their fathers and mothers.

Thomas said that previous studies had shown that most activist students came from homes where parents had some college education. Liberal parents in general said they would like to see their youngsters become more active than they are, even if it took some time from studying.

The report is based on a limited sample, but does raise some interesting questions.

For instance, are the student riots, demonstrations and marches held by the parents of the rioters, demonstrators and marchers? Are students doing what most of their parents would like to do themselves? Can any teacher tell us?



"Love even thy bigoted neighbor"

College Selection Guide

How to Analyze a College Catalog

You have narrowed the field of choice, and have with you the director of admissions of each of your possible colleges for a bulletin.

Your first impression as you start reading the catalogs will be that all colleges sound alike. More or less lyrically, they do well out similar lofty descriptions of their quality, individuality of strong moral character, considerate of others, useful to your community and country.

ONCE YOU GET past the general statements of purpose and the history of the college that usually precedes it, dive into the section on student life.

Here you may get a clearer picture of some of the differences among the colleges as you note the geographical distribution of the students, the proportion of men and women if it's co-ed, what percentage of the students are live on campus, the rules governing dress, behavior, cars and curfew.

dining facilities and regulations; religious, guidance, health, psychiatric and placement services; on-campus employment opportunities; formal work-study program; work and travel programs; and the details on the various types of extracurricular organizations and activities.

If none of this has turned you off, you are ready to get down to what college is really all about — the educational "bacon" available to you.

A SELECTION of "bacon" gets you off to a good start. There are generally called "distribution requirements" and are designed to force you to taste a variety of subjects in different areas.

In another college you may be given considerable leeway in selecting a particular number of courses within certain fields with the freedom to choose for yourself between the SAT scores and the catalog.

THEN COMES the "main course." You may elect a major immediately or, in some cases, as late as the junior year. If you have a clear idea on this now, you will want to study the department's course descriptions and requirements.

For "dinner" you have a choice of electives. This is where you can browse freely among a wide variety of offerings, and if you are an academic glutton you will want to have room to stuff yourself.

There is a tremendous variation in what colleges consider a "balanced diet," just as there are mothers who make you eat what they think is good for you and others who let you eat whatever you like. Depending on the college's calendar (quarter, trimester, or semester), the number of

courses you can carry per term (anywhere from three to six) and the number of credits allocated to major and distribution requirements, you may be left with a lot of room or very little, for electives in your program.

IF THE COLLEGE's curriculum where your appetite, read the section on admissions to make sure you have the necessary entrance qualifications.

Don't worry if you haven't taken every single high-school course that listed. These are often described as "recommended" rather than "required" and make exceptions if they especially suit you.

What worry if you haven't taken every single high-school course that listed. These are often described as "recommended" rather than "required" and make exceptions if they especially suit you.

of the ingenious THE 1969 GUIDE TO COLLEGE SELECTION, designed by the author of this list, is available by mail. Send name, address and \$2.00 to College Selection Guide, c/o Day Publications, P.O. Box 469, Dept. 600, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10101.

DOCTOR SAYS

Bright's Disease Not Hereditary
W.C. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

Q-What is the cause of Bright's disease? Is it hereditary? What would cause a person with this disease to develop uremia? Can it be cured?

A-Bright's disease is now usually called nephritis. It is not hereditary, a frequent complaint of sympathetic case chronic, and is a chronic disease. Sometimes the initial infection goes unrecognized until the kidney involvement is discovered. When the kidneys are so damaged that they can no longer clear the urea from the blood, uremia occurs.

This usually calls for the use of an artificial kidney. Some victims have been cured with a low-protein diet (18 grams of protein a day) or the use of specially prepared amino acids. When the underlying cause is a very high blood pressure, hardening of the arteries in the kidneys, an operation to give the kidneys a new blood supply is sometimes beneficial.

Q-What is retrograde pyelitis? Is there any way to prevent a recurrence?

A-This is an infection that ascends from the bladder to the kidney and may be prevented by the use of a catheter. It is caused by a variety of bacteria and is usually a recurrent condition. The only way to prevent a recurrence is to treat the disease until all signs of the infection are eliminated.

Q-What can one do for a footbag injury?

A-A single blow or flailing injury usually causes no trouble. It is often seen in persons who are playing football. In such cases, bringing the foot to rest on a soft surface, such as a rug, will usually bring the injury to rest. If the swelling is great enough to cause pain, the ureters or arteries in the area may be necessary but also is not recommended for the use of it, until it subsides.

Q-Is there a danger of a section with my first child, how long will it take to start to have another child?

A-It is true that once a Cesarean section has been made, it is more difficult to make another section with my first child, but it is not impossible to start to have another child.

Q-Is there a danger of a section with my first child, how long will it take to start to have another child?

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The Arlington Daily

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— Marshall Field III
Thursday, October 1, 1968

John E. Stanton, Editor and Publisher
K. S. Johnson, General Manager
William J. Keadach, Managing Editor
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Back to School

Brush Up, American Style

Editor's note: The student who wrote this story is an Arlington Heights homemaker who thought she wanted to go back to college. The materials have been changed to her account, as per the instructions.

Registration at local junior college should have been a simple procedure. I thought it was a lot of trouble to get a credit application. I thought it was a lot of trouble to get a credit application. I thought it was a lot of trouble to get a credit application.

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time was waiting a PHY. Mon. Fri. and a PSC. Tue. Thur. schedule to a leaf. Church, complete with coffee and sandals.

MUSTERING course. I pressed to the next station. There a counselor merely snatched my sheets and waved me on to the IBM or tape station. Rows and rows of IBM cards, before me, the card of my class. Filed. They waved me back to Station one.

"How about this one?" said some authority. "It's not in the list," I said. "I'm sorry, it's not in the list," I said. "I'm sorry, it's not in the list," I said.

I looked his word for it. Station 1, I looked his word for it. Station 1, I looked his word for it. Station 1, I looked his word for it.

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night before at the exact time as the English class. That was computerized planning!

Clutching one book and purse I was directed to a carpool parking "across the street" from the IBM and through some trees.

At the carpool a counselor snatched my jogging back to a new registration bookkeeper. I glanced it by, gave Station 1, IBM cards, large, symbols, the list by, none of course.

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Hideaword
RONCHAM

Make as many four letter or more words out of these letters as you can. In addition, find the word using all seven of these letters.

15 good, 2 excellent
Answer on Check Page

Elk Grove GOP Toss A Ball



Richard Ogilvie (left) and Carl Hansen, 118 S. Edmund, Mount Prospect, Republican Committeemen for Elk Grove Township, confer over a pamphlet on government at the Elk Grove Township Republican Organization dinner-dance held Saturday.



Cousin, Donald Rumsfeld congratulating the Jackquinos who were winners for the disco-dance held Saturday evening at Arlington Park.

RIGHT—At the VIP table at the annual dinner dance Saturday evening were (left to right) Cousin, Donald Rumsfeld, Gov. Louis B. Nunn of Kentucky, Mrs. Richard Ogilvie, Ogilvie and Hansen.



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HHH 'Terrific,' Says Ex-Secretary

Hubert H. Humphrey has a two-woman rooting section at 1129 Hampshire Lane, Prospect Heights.

She is Mrs. Nick (Evelyn) Lovdell, who was the vice-president's personal secretary when Humphrey was mayor of Minneapolis, Minn.

"HE DOESN'T forget you," she said.

"He's a terrific person," she referred to her first meeting with the vice president, in 1961, just last May, when she and her husband and son visited Washington, D.C.

The 26-year interval apparently made no difference to Humphrey when Mrs. Lovdell and her family, who had moved to Chicago, visited him.

"His, it's just like old times," he exclaimed, according to Mrs. Lovdell.

She said she was astonished that after a 20-year interval with all the people he'd seen since then, "he should remember her so readily."

How does one become the personal secretary to the mayor of Minneapolis, especially when one is new to the city?

Fifty good training plus a certain amount of luck, in Mrs. Lovdell's case. "I was going through a job interview with one of Mr. Humphrey's assistants," she said, "when Mr. Humphrey walked in."

"HE ASKED whether I could talk about my work," she said. "When he asked me about my work, I said I was a secretary, and he said, 'What do you do?' and I said, 'I'm a secretary.'"

"The job lasted until 1968, after Humphrey had successfully completed his first campaign for United States senator's seat from Minnesota."

"I loved my husband more than any job, so I didn't go to Washington as his secretary," she said.

As the years passed, the Lovdell family received Humphrey's Christmas cards, which followed him to

Minneapolis, Minn. Mrs. Lovdell, 1129 Hampshire Lane, Arlington Heights, looks on with interest, with her form as Vice President.

Mrs. Lovdell's husband, Nick, first a teacher at mathematics, later became the head of the mathematics section for a Chicago textbook publisher.

His older daughter, Teresa, 18, is a freshman at Carle College, Kenosha, Wis.

Another daughter, Susan, 17, is a senior at Washington Township High School, and the family's youngest, Mark, 15, is a sophomore at Hersey High.

But Mrs. Lovdell has not lost her interest in politics.

Referring to the current presidential campaign, she exclaimed, "It's really interesting to see what people say about the things they do about Humphrey."

"IT SEEMS unclear," she continued, "some of the statements they make, when they don't really know him."

"He's such a dynamic person, he's completely interested in everything."

"When it comes to him, he can't be beat."

Mrs. Lovdell termed the vice-president a "really stimulating" person, who always took an interest in people

and their problems, the "little guy" and the more affluent alike.

She remembered how the former Minnesota mayor took his share of criticism from the daily press when he was head man of Minneapolis.

"But when the chips were down, he really straightened things out," and coverage by the press changed from "bricks" to bouquets, she noted.

She noted for the vice-president in his bid for the nation's highest post, although her campaigning to date has been of a personal nature: praising his qualities to friends.

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Wheeling, Bastable Barrel by Forest View 27-12



The playbacks landed only on the ground as no incomplete pass in this play at Forest View Saturday. It was intended for Whittingham's Joe Jahn (left), but FV's Dick Olsen (left) and 'Cat Steve Klinge (left) were also in the play.

Barrington Dick Bastable led the Wheeling Wildcats to a 27-12 whipping of the Falcons at Forest View in the annual Gold Nugget game Saturday afternoon.

The strapping 190-pound Wheeling leftback scored twice in the first half, and although the Falcons came back to score twice at one time, and Bastable did not score again, he was responsible for most of Forest View's frustration.

GANG TACKLING was the only weapon effective in stopping the Cats. With the victory Wheeling remained undefeated in the mid-Southern League at 2-0, and if the Cats wind up with a winning season, Bastable may repeat as an all-state star.

Bastable also kicks off for Wheeling and his opening long run whistled when it was caught by FV's John Colegrove in his own endzone. Rich of that distance are generally unob-

of in high school games, but Bastable proved it was no fluke by doing it again here today after the game.

The ball was brought out to the 30 and the Falcons lost the yard. Jamling at the 20, the FV defense was usually sprung and forced the Cats to punt after one successful series.

THE FALCONS fumbled again on their second play from the 20 and the Falcons were forced to punt after one series. Wheeling matched again for yardage and the Falcons were forced to punt after one series. The TD when they moved inside the FV 25.

Leslie took his second PAT as he moved inside the FV 25. The Cats' defense was forced to punt after one series. The TD when they moved inside the FV 25.

like a title contender in the state, but when the Falcons scored with a Whittingham in the frame.

Whittingham led the Falcons in the first half, and although the Falcons came back to score twice at one time, and Bastable did not score again, he was responsible for most of Forest View's frustration.

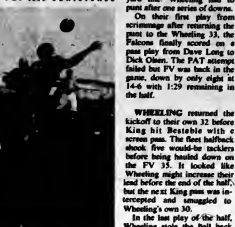
THE TRUE test for the Falcons will come next Friday night at home when they face Arlington which has already been tagged as one of the best in the state. The Cats are 1-0 overall compared to Wheeling's 2-0 and Prospect's 1-1.



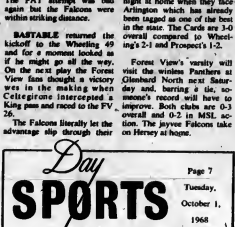
Forest View's Dick Olsen (left) and Mike Whittingham (right) in action during a football game.



Despite the efforts of Dick Olsen (left), Whittingham's Joe Jahn (left) was intended for Whittingham's Joe Jahn (left), but FV's Dick Olsen (left) and 'Cat Steve Klinge (left) were also in the play.



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Hersey Huskies Outrun Prospect 33-6

BY LINDA CAMBERL

Prospect got momentum first and Mike Terry (left) and the Huskies picked up one first down, but then the ball back heavily as a result of an offside call which was declined and an eight- and a seven-yard line at the 33-6 routing Friday night.

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Hersey's Scott Feig (left) breaks through the Prospect line for a 50-yard touchdown run. Breaking the way to Ken Hinkley (left).



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A PASS FROM Dick Powell to Skip Peterson was the Hersey halfback's second 80-yard run for score in two weeks. Peterson galloped 76 yards and Kurt Kiefer kept the upturn with the extra point.

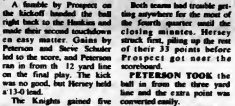
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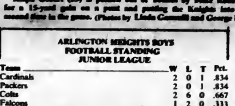
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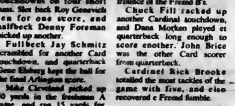
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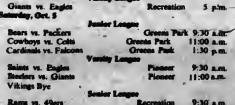
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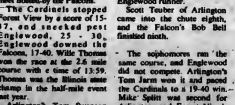
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'No Spirit, Determination' Says Viator C-C Coach

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Post Football Wins

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ARLINGTON HUSKIES BOYS FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Cardinals	2	0	1	.834
Peders	2	0	1	.834
Cats	2	0	1	.834
Stevens	1	2	0	.333
Bears	1	2	0	.333

VARSITY LEAGUE

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Cardinals	1	0	0	1.000
Peders	1	0	0	1.000
Cats	1	0	0	1.000
Stevens	0	2	0	.000
Bears	0	2	0	.000

SENIOR LEAGUE

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Cardinals	2	0	0	1.000
Peders	2	0	0	1.000
Cats	2	0	0	1.000
Stevens	1	2	0	.333
Bears	1	2	0	.333

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BOYS WANTED
Young Teens
Work a few hours in the evening
and Saturday. Earn up to \$8
per week.
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FOREMAN
WELDING

WELDING
Opening for foreman to supervise all welding, torch cutting, grinding and painting of components used in fabrication of our electric material handling lift trucks and tractor. Related experience required. Benefits include three week vacation and profit sharing.

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This is a wonderful opportunity with excellent promotional potential. Qu

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Our class is a successful group. We train you in all the new and old techniques of the stock market. We train you in all the new and old techniques of the stock market. We train you in all the new and old techniques of the stock market.

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This is a unique opportunity for you to get your experience in work. This is a unique opportunity for you to get your experience in work. This is a unique opportunity for you to get your experience in work.

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Handle all secretarial work. No experience necessary. No salary required. No fee.

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USE IT LIKE A RESERVATIONS TRAINER

Full time privileges in travel to other countries. No experience necessary. No salary required. No fee.

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Home care. Will train. Capable. Chicago

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BEAUTICIAN

Call on Part Time

Guaranteed plus commission

Newly decorated shop

Excellent opportunity

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Find the same old man with the same old resume. No experience necessary. No salary required. No fee.

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Dele's Beauty Shop

37 Mo. Profit

5 Day Week

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Guaranteed plus commission

Newly decorated shop

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Newly decorated shop

Excellent opportunity

255-0260

First National Bank of Des Plaines

733 Loc Street

Newstand Price 10 Cents

BY BARRY PETERSEN

"Maybe this time," he said, "we can get the action before

County suburbs.

—

Monologue

...by George Hamilton

A regular commuter on the 8:02 from Burlington reveals the following in a true, and he will never again doubt the determination, fortitude and capacity for quick thinking in the members of the female sex.

He was sitting in an upper seat on the train when it arrived in Mount Prospect. An auto dashed up on the south side of the tracks and two women jumped out and ran for the train.

All doors on that side were closed and the women looked up and down the length of the train in vain.

Then the older woman, deciding she could not sprint around to the other side in time, hoisted her skirt, and followed closely by the younger woman, dived under the train, emerged on the other side and boarded in triumph.

A Kmart salesman nearby dropped. His pants and skirt in disarray.

And, not one late male commuter had the nerve to take the same route as the women.

A TEAM OF Maine East High School students taped a program Monday for the WMAQ radio program "It's Academic" to be aired at a date to be announced later. Team captain is Mark Stern, Morton Grove. Team

members are David Fleissman, Glenview and Kevin Kleiter, Des Plaines. Also present: Mike Brooks, Glenview and Richard Bruster, Niles. Accompanying the group was Miss Jane Simmons as a faculty member.

Included in the audience were Maine East students and faculty and parents of students to cheer their team on. "We'll have to leave in the program to find out who won."

Barbara Datschewski, 15, of 117 W. Kanelwood, Mount Prospect, will be one of the contestants Friday on Otto Naylor's Keyboard Award show on WGLV-TV Channel 26 from 7 to 7:30 p.m.

A freshman at Prospect High School, Barbara was selected during auditions last Saturday at Glenbrook North High School. During Friday's program, she will play a piano solo. "Continue," by Bartok. The Keyboard Award shows, which showcase the talents of public school music students, is sponsored by Donald W. Naylor, president, Naylor Piano and Organ Co., Glenview as a public service in support of the Metropolitan Chapter of Mercy Campaign. Naylor has given up his commercial air time to the Crusade, largest charitable campaign in the metropolitan Chicago area.

THE BETTER GOVERNMENT ASSESS, has given an outstanding rating to Congressman Donald Rumsfeld (R-Ill.), incumbent, over his opponent, Democratic David C. Bonior. Judge Otto Kerner of the U. S. Court of Appeals - 7th Circuit, will speak at Maine South High School Dec. 10 as one of the guest lecturers in the "American Identity Issues" series being featured at the school.

Kerner will lecture on "The Suburbs and the Inner City Today," a review of the Kerner report on urban problems.

The series is co-sponsored by the Maine Adult Evening School and the Forest Home Foundation.

SOME OF THE spokesmen for presidential candidate Hubert H. Humphrey have accused opponent Richard Nixon of using a "code word" which is really they say a white racial slur when he calls Nixon a "nigger."

But the Post Office is, ironically, coming out with "Two and one" postage stamps authorized by former Postmaster General Lawrence F. O'Brien, who was chosen by Humphrey to be national chairman of the Democratic Party.

DOCTOR SAYS

Anti-Glue
Sniffing
Orninance
Successful
W. C. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

A distraught mother writes that her son, 13, has been sniffing glue and she wants to know how harmful effects could occur. Inhaling the plastic cannot used to make model airplanes leads to chronic poisoning of the liver, heart, kidneys, lungs, marrow and brain.

A real jig may cause loss of consciousness. Most youngsters will stop when the dangers are explained to them in an unemotional manner and as a sermon on juvenile delinquency.

Several years ago the city of Washington, D.C. considered whether or not to pass an ordinance making glue sniffing. Some feared that such an ordinance might encourage sniffing. Some feared that such an ordinance might encourage sniffing. Some feared that such an ordinance might encourage sniffing.

One merchant reported to the police that a boy tried to buy more than a dozen tubes, but that he refused to sell them. The law neither required him to refuse to sell nor to report the incident to the police. But this kind of public-spirited co-operation has helped to solve the problem in Washington.

Q — Our son, 14, started smoking and now, to his surprise, he says he can't stop. He says he forgot his trouble when he was smoking. His cigarettes are a standard brand but I don't think it was possible to get hooked so strongly on regular cigarettes. What do you think?

A — Yes, it is a fact that a person can get psychologically and physically hooked on regular cigarettes. Some self-willed persons want to be above any such kind of habit, this is a strong reason for your son to quit.

The well-known health hazards are another good reason. The longer your son puts off quitting the harder it is likely to be. But it will depend on his sincerity in wanting to kick the habit and his inherent power to do so.

Letters To

The Editor

All letters to the editor must be typed, but must not be submitted on request. Letters should be as brief as possible. Repetitive, if possible, and should contain an address so that more can be checked.

"I understand there is unrest on the campus again. Who is it this time—students or teachers?"

The Arlington Day

"Honor the original dream by always jealously keeping the paper's freedom and intellectual integrity."

— Marshall Field III

John E. Stansie, Editor and Publisher
William J. Kieduck, Managing Editor
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College Selection Guide

After Application The Letter-Sweat

BY ELLA MAZEL
(Last of a Series)

Make careful note of application deadlines — they vary considerably from college to college. If you have a definite first choice, use it as a final decision place if available. In most cases this means that you apply to the college early in the fall and promise to attend if accepted.

You will be notified by early December, which means that if you do get the good word you're stilling. But while your classmates wait out some four months of suspense.

If you are rejected or deferred your anxiety may be hurt and your self-confidence shaken but you will have lost nothing. You simply proceed with additional applications as you have been away.

The danger is avoid — though this is a bit to ask — is that, having set your heart on the one and only, you may fall in as "I don't care" attitude a month or two later.

ONE OF THE BEST ways to make your final choice is to visit the campus if at all possible. Ideally this involves staying overnight in a dorm, eating one or more meals with students, sitting in on some classes, reading the school paper and the bulletin board and having an interview with a faculty member.

Of course, you have to make arrangements ahead of time through the admissions office. While your parents may want to see the college too, do so much as you can

without them tagging along so your reactions will be least influenced by theirs. Interviews can be terribly helpful. If you have a definite first choice, use it as a final decision place if available. In most cases this means that you apply to the college early in the fall and promise to attend if accepted.

The same psychological effect is at work when you fill out your applications and more you care about the outcome, the harder it is to be enough.

Computer techniques are used in THE 1969 GUIDE TO COLLEGE SELECTION to allow students to match themselves to 1,200 colleges and sort out the handful that fit personal needs and interests.

Finally comes the moment of truth. For you, the moment of truth. For you, the moment of truth. For you, the moment of truth.

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MIRI S. SMITH

A horizontal strip of four black and white photographs. Each photograph shows a woman from the chest up, smiling and wearing a white hat with a dark band. The hat has the text 'WOMAN'S THE ONE' written on it in a stylized font. The women are wearing different tops: a dark patterned top, a dark top with a white collar, a light-colored top, and a striped top.

MISS SANDRA BISHOP

Day at HOME

Page 5

ense men

Brown Belt in judo, the daughter of Roy and skating star Bea is, one of the three stars of "Shipwrecked on Ice Folies."

Ellison is a Poland writer whose columns and features appear in Chicago Sun-Times and Chicago Tribune's Sunday Line. He has served as

The Jim Conway singing show" on ABC-TV. He is moving this fall to N.Y. in that capacity. In Book Can Save Your Life available at area drug Marshall Field's, Oak Book Shop or can be ordered by any Arlington book dealer.

Does Sh

our husbands.

"Round" and "round" we go, and before we realize it, we have become "Organization Woman." Everything in our lives falls into place — second place to the JOB.

For this kind of complete and unquestioning dedication, the pay is usually good. No greater love than this — that a man and wife both give up their lives to the organization.

MANY OF US are sustained in this kind of living.

because we have the illusion that we are free; we don't consider that we are conditioned by the demands of society. In fact, many organizations will live at such a pace that they never realize anything.

If there is no time to think, you don't think. They always have time for parties, usually dinner or cocktail parties (is there any other kind?) and they sparkle through endless similar evenings like pretty, fashionable robots.

If they have any real convictions they know they must not express them, for they might offend someone by a different from the group's thought. They smile well, and drink well - two fine things

PERHAPS being an O.W. is a time that we must play Eric Fromm, noted psychoanalyst, says, "But regardless of the sea of the individual, in a world which tends to be increasingly bureaucratized, one does what one is told to do, doesn't say 'no' too often, and doesn't say 'yes' too often."

You do find the "right way" of reacting, because you "know" what the signals are — like conditioning. No one knows them better than the O.W. and her O.M.

Perhaps you are one of the thousands of conditioned O.W.s, and you like it that way.

Seen at a Grand Opening



Artists Dorothy Kruse and Ruth Cournoyer of Arlington Heights, discuss Mrs. Cournoyer's ink drawing, "The Mission of Participation" at Countywide's grand opening celebration Friday.

RIGHT—At the Grand opening of Countywide Art Gallery in Arlington Heights, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Kake of Mount Prospect view "Wash Their Feet in Soda Water" by Murray Nudlich.



Carefully examining "Forms in Disruption" by Kruse at Countywide Art Center's grand opening Friday are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dugan of Arlington Heights.



RIGHT—Two art works of Dorothy Kruse (top) "Symmetric" and bottom "Collection Felted," now on exhibit at Countywide Art Gallery, 406 N. Val, Arlington Heights.

BELOW—Christopher Totski, 16-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Totski of Arlington Heights was fascinated by Dianne Spencer's work, "Wife and Gown" on exhibit at Countywide Art Center's grand opening last Friday.



OPENING AND ORGAN SALON FRIDAY—OCTOBER 3, 4, 5



FRANK RENAULT WILL BE PRESENT IN CONCERT

An Evening At The
LOWREY ORGAN
THURSDAY,
OCTOBER 3,
6 P.M. TO 9 P.M.

IMMEDIATELY FOLLOWING THE CONCERT,
FRANK RENAULT WILL BE THE FEATURED ORGANIST
WITH FRED WASHING'S PIONEER VARIATIONS
DURING THEIR 4 MONTH NATIONAL TOUR.



FRANK RENAULT



EDDIE HUBBARD

EDDIE HUBBARD

Chicago's Favorite
Disc Jockey
Will Be Appearing
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4,
FROM 6 P.M. 'TIL 9 P.M.



HEAR CBS SPORTSCASTER
PAUL CHRISTMAN
Speaking From St. Louis, Greeley
Lou Zolke And His Many
Friends In The Northwest
Area.

OUR NEW PIANO & ORGAN SALON

Facilities Available For:

- Combos To Be Taught As A Group
- Air-Conditioned Studios
- Continue To Polish and Expand Your Talent by Using The Facilities Available at Northwest Music Center.

MUSIC CENTER

All Phones 825-6614

OCTOBER

2

They Raise Racy Birds

CAR INSURANCE
Wayne Brannen's
WEATHER SHOP
3701 N. ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

have you heard?
MURIEL MUNDY is opening a new store in **PALATINE** watch for the grand opening soon!

5% PASSBOOK EARNINGS
• START WITH \$1,000
• INTEREST FROM DATE
• ADD TO ANYTIME

1ST ARLINGTON NATIONAL BANK
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
BOWTOWN PLAZA



TAKE A PEEK
AT THE LATEST
MODELS ...

... THEN, come in and take a long look at the Bank & Trust Company of Arlington Heights, located on new old town. First select the car you want, get the price from the dealer, then call Bob Schwegler or Jim Dahl in our installment loan department. They're available to serve you 56 hours each week. Monday and Friday - 9 AM to 8 PM, Tuesday through Thursday - 9 AM to 5:30 PM, and Saturday - 9 AM to 3 PM.
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KRESGE'S MARKET PLACE ONLY THURS-FRI-SAT-SUN.

RIGHT GUARD DEODORANT
Reg. \$1.49 **77¢**
Limit 2
White Quarters Last Oct. 3-5-6

SCOPE MOUTHWASH
Limit 2
Reg. 99¢ Value **63¢**
White Quarters Last Oct. 3-5-6

THREAD
Limit 8
Reg. 25¢ Value **7¢**
White Quarters Last Oct. 3-5-6

PULL PACKAGE COOKIES
Limit 4
Reg. 39¢ Value **13¢**
White Quarters Last Oct. 3-5-6

DIPPITY-DO SETTING GEL
Reg. \$1.19 Value **71¢**
Limit 2
White Quarters Last Oct. 3-5-6

K-MART WINDOW CLEANER
Limit 2
Reg. 42¢ Value **28¢**
White Quarters Last Oct. 3-5-6

PACKAGE OF SIX "D" SIZE BATTERIES
Reg. \$1.19 Value **26¢**
Limit 4
White Quarters Last Oct. 3-5-6

PIN-UP LAMP
Limit 4
Reg. 4.44 Value **\$2.47**
White Quarters Last Oct. 3-5-6

Golf & Elmhurst - Rte. 83 & 58
Des Plaines

Pigeon races, a sport sponsored by the North Suburban Pigeon Club, has completed its season this year.
The club, which has a clubhouse in Palatine for its 12 members, sponsors races from May until late September from 1:00 to 6:00 miles in distance.
Pigeons are timed by placing a special rubber band, called a countermark, on the bird's leg before the flight begins. The countermark is stamped with the time of departure and arrival, with the pigeon having the shortest time, winning.



A pigeon is countermarked before his flight in a recent race last Saturday.

Annual Arts and Crafts Fair

The annual Mount Prospect Arts and Crafts Fair will be held Sunday, Oct. 6 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the village garage, located on Pike St. between Central Rd. and Northwest Hwy.

The fair is sponsored jointly by the Mount Prospect Art League and the Mount Prospect State Bank, and will be held in the village garage, located on Pike St. between Central Rd. and Northwest Hwy.

VILLAGE INN PIZZA PARLOR
"With the Best Toppings"
WE'RE OPEN!
Knap Entertainment
Thursday, Friday & Saturday Evenings
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Items contributed by guest artists of the Art League this past season will be raffled off, including artwork by Cheryl Hansen and Frank Beatty, a watercolor by Jack Amos, an oil by Paul Linderberg and a woodcut by Leonard Freely.
Paintings may be seen at the Mount Prospect State Bank, the Pickett's, the Northwest Stationers, Louie's Barber Shop, Keeler's Drug Store, the Mount Prospect Hardware Store and the Book Nook.
Judging will take place at 1 p.m. Cash and ribbon awards will be presented for the best art work exhibited.

As If You Didn't Know

Women do the washing! Both at home and in professional laundries. So says the research center for the American Institute of Laundering.

Once laundries were manned by men. But statistics now show that two out of three laundry employees are women and the ratio is gradually increasing. Since 1960, more than 30,000 women have been added to laundry employment rolls, at least one-third of whom are also homemakers themselves. While the labor force is deployed throughout every department in the average laundry, one vast difference exists between the homemaker and her employed counterpart.
The latter, using highly specialized equipment, can press up to 150 shirts per hour while the homemaker is pressing only two or three.

Frank Scherfstein, of 18 S. Ridge, Arlington Heights, places a pigeon into a cage prior to flying the cages to a departure point in Iowa, 200 miles from Chicago.



Ed Scherfstein, 642 N. Dryden, Arlington Heights, sets the club's clock which is used to time the birds' flight.



Scherfstein's pigeon which won the pigeon race, competing against 250 other pigeons.

NEW FALL AND HOLIDAY FASHIONS



DRESSES-SUITS AND SHIRTS

IN WOOLS, ASSORTED FABRICS LEATHER AND LEATHER TRIMS

By

- Butte Knits
- Gay Gibson
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- Jonathan Logan
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See Ranges - 7 to 15 And 6 to 18
Price Range: \$18.00 to \$55.00

• SHIRTS

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Sizes 8 to 18 Price \$9.00 to \$12.00

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Holiday PROMISES YOU SWEET DREAMS & SWEET SAYINGS — on pillow & blanket cleaning!

There's no better time than now to have your blankets and pillows beautifully renovated by Holiday. Pillows are meticulously cleaned, sanitized and revitalized — blankets restored to fluffy softness and flower-freshness. And the savings are king-size when you send them along with your bundle!

Call for Holiday's 34 Family Finish LAUNDRY SERVICE 7 lbs. \$2.67

All services, including linens, drapes, curtains, bedspreads, towels, bath towels, washcloths, rug, rug and bathroom — full size and folded. Ready to use. Other special full-sized.

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AMPLIFIED FINISHING
Free Pickup or Delivery on Early or 7:00 A.M.

OCTOBER

2

Exciting, Fiery, Emotional

BY MARILYN HILFERS

Imaginative staging, skilled direction and a dynamic performance by Rita Moreno in Tennessee Williams' "The Rose Tattoo" combine to create an exciting theater at the Lincoln.

Ms. Moreno, who won an Oscar as the best supporting actress of the year in "West Side Story," plays the dominating role of Serafina Delle Rose and she is on stage almost constantly through the entire play. Although she is physically petit for her role, she compensates with her fiery eyes and emotional characterization.

THE STAGING is elaborate for a theater in the round with a Tiffany lamp hanging over the table, stained glass window and a screen door of the same era. Spanish music hanging from the act contributes to the romantic situation, a fence with gravel walk leads the action

right into the audience. And George Kambly, the Lincoln's new director, has utilized the entire theater including the aisle to use as his stage.

"THE ROSE TATTOO" is the story of Serafina Delle Rose, a Sicilian wife who loses her husband and lives life in the first act and lives with his memory (in the form of an urn filled with his ashes) until the last act. With the help of a husband (Alan Mison) who tumbles into her house, she realizes she has been living with an untrue memory as well as trying to keep her daughter

locked in the house. Serafina regains her love life and frees her daughter to enjoy hers.

In the subplot involving Serafina's daughter and a young sailor, James Martin and Ronald Lohr give a convincing emotional performance of true love.

The Lincoln Theatre production of "The Rose Tattoo" will run through Sunday, Oct. 27. Performances are nightly, Tuesday through Friday, 8:30 p.m.; Saturday at 2 and 9:30 p.m.; Sunday at 7 p.m. and matinees each Wednesday at 2 p.m.



RIGHT—Alan Mison, currently co-starring with Rita Moreno in "The Rose Tattoo" at the Lincoln Theatre, is no stranger to the works of Tennessee Williams. Mison was chosen by Williams and Director George Kambly to play the leading role in the earlier production of "Sweet Bird of Youth." In addition, Mison has appeared in "Hushabye Baby," "Camino Real," new versions of "Summer and Smoke," and several of Williams' one-act plays.

Bring an Elegant Elephant to Lunch

Each game is being added to bring an Elegant Elephant to the Oct. 31 annual luncheon sponsored by the Service League of Lutherville General Hospital, Park Ridge. The site of this year's event is the Round Table Room, Arlington Carouseaux Restaurant, where the benefit will begin with a social hour at 11 a.m.

Elephants not sold at the luncheon will be donated to the League Thrift Shop in Des Plaines. Christmas gift items from their hospital gift shop will also be on display. Mrs. John Sylvester, Park Ridge, has been named the benefit chairman, and luncheon tickets are now on sale at \$6 at the league office at Lutherville General.

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Dramatics Instruction Scheduled

Dramatics classes for Des Plaines children in grades one through six will be held Saturday mornings at Round Table, beginning this Saturday. The classes will be held in two eight-week periods, according to Miss Pat Schoen, director of special activities for the Des Plaines Park District. Boys and girls in the fourth, fifth and sixth grades will meet at 9 a.m. for classes in acting techniques, characterization and play production, to be conducted by Ron Snyder. From 11 a.m. until noon first, second and third graders will participate in a creative dramatics class led by Mrs. Claire Wright assisted by Marlene O'Brien. Fees are \$5 per session. Further information may be obtained by calling Miss Schoen at the park district office, 296-6106.

Kappa Kappa Gamma Fashion Show Oct. 29

Oct. 29 is the date announced by the Arlington Heights Area Alumni Association of Kappa Kappa Gamma for the Fall Fashion Show, featuring cotton fabrics from the Cotton Industry of America and patterns by McCalls.

Plans for the show were announced at a recent alumnae meeting in the home of Mrs. James Summers, Arlington Heights. The same evening Mrs. Mel Paul, Arlington Heights, won a monogrammed blouse in a cloth drawing.

A special combined Founders Day luncheon will be held in October by the Arlington Heights and Park Ridge Des Plaines chapters of the Seven Eagles Restaurant Des Plaines. Area alumnae wishing further information on the luncheon or this group's activities may contact Mrs. Edward Stautzback, membership chairman, 292-5496.

Amusement Calendar

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA, 827 E. Rand, Mount Prospect.
Desiree in Apple and The Swimmers Daily and Weekends: 1:30, 3:15, 5, 6:45, 8:30, and 10:15 p.m.
PICKWICK THEATRE, 55 S. Prospect, Park Ridge.
George Gigg Daily: 8:10 p.m.; Weekends: 5:05 and 8:20 p.m.
The Swimmers Daily: 6:35 and 9:50 p.m.; Weekends: 6:45 and 10:15 p.m.
RANDHURST CINEMA, Randhurst Shopping Center, Mount Prospect.
The Old Compadre Daily and Weekends: 2, 3:45, 5:45, 7:50, 9:50 p.m.
PROSPECT THEATRE, 18 S. Main, Mount Prospect.
The Green Berets Daily and Weekends: 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Ethel's

GOLDEN THIMBLE

FABRIC SHOPPE

OPEN THURSDAY & FRIDAY EVENINGS TIL 8:30

3 DAY SPECIAL

Oct. 3 Oct. 4 Oct. 5
-- THURS., FRI., & SAT.

SPECIAL PURCHASE—100% POLYESTER DOUBLE KNITS

Choose from 30 patterns and colors — all 60 inches wide. Make yourself a dress today for less than \$8.00 with these new-iron, fully washable knits. Come early for the best selection.

NOW \$5.99 PER YARD

REG. \$8.99 PER YARD

Franciscan earthenware

SAVE \$5.00 ON

16 PIECE STARTER SETS

UNTIL OCT. 5
 Now you can save \$5.00 on 16 piece starter sets in America's finest earthenware — from our hand-crafted patterns. Coffee, teapots, plates, cups, and more. Color fast, will never crack. Can be used safely in oven and dishwasher. All patterns offer you a wide choice of medium sizes serving, which you can buy at any price. Each pattern set includes four 8 1/2 inch plates, four 6 inch plates, four cups and saucers. Come to see what you can save.

Also on sale: Melodians regularly \$1.95, now \$1.00

\$16.95
 REGULARLY \$21.95

OPEN THURSDAY and FRIDAY EVENINGS 'til 8:30

PLATE

CUP & SAUCER

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we care



how is your rib roast trimmed?

That depends upon where you buy it.

At A&P we cut only what you want—short-cut, 4-inch, oven-ready ribs of beef.

The excess Short Ribs are removed and sold at a lower price.

We remove the feather (back) bones for easier carving and cover the area with a thin layer of fat to protect the meat.

We remove the excess wasteful chine bone.

Is all this trimming important to you? Well, on an average five-rib roast, we trim up to 3 1/2 lbs. of excess fat and bone. At Rib Roasts prices, that adds up!

One more thing.

We cut our Rib Roasts only from the first five ribs.

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APPLE PIE

8-inch
Size

39¢

- Sandwich Bread** 4 20-oz. pkgs. 99¢
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Our Own Tea Bags Orange & Pekoe blend 100-ct. pkg. 89¢
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CHEER DETERGENT
 68¢
 with this Coupon and Any Purchase at Any A&P Store in the Chicago Unit thru October 3, 1988

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ORANGE JUICE
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 with this Coupon and Any Purchase at Any A&P Store in the Chicago Unit thru October 3, 1988

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 2-lb. 99¢
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BEEF RIB ROAST
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 1st thru 3rd Ribs 99¢

89¢ LB.

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Sliced Luncheon Meat 6-oz. 37¢

Beef Rib Steaks 1-lb. 59¢
Pork Chops 1-lb. 79¢
Boneless Beef Chuck Roast 1-lb. 89¢
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1/2-lb. Cuts 59¢
1/2-lb. Cuts 59¢
1/2-lb. Cuts 59¢

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 • SWEET PEAS 12-oz. can 29¢
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A&P HALF & HALF 29¢
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There are all types of insurance programs to meet a family's needs. Now there is even a "do-it-yourself" insurance program that will insure your blood!

At Holy Family Hospital the premium is a pint of blood under their new Cooperative Blood Replacement Plan. The donation of a pint of blood assures the donor of unlimited blood replacement anywhere in the United States.

Under this plan, an individual is protected for four years; a husband and wife for two years, and a family, including all unmarried children under 19, for one year. The program also includes blood insurance maternity benefits for babies before they are born.

The Joseph Janisch family in Mount Prospect has been a member through Holy Family since 1962 and benefited many times from

their "blood-insurance" policy. Three of the Yugoslav children have been RH babies. Both children and mother have received fresh blood on several occasions.

Protection assured individuals and their family is not the only reason people join the blood plan, points out Dr. Ralph Graene, Holy Family pathologist. Many members are interested in helping the greater Chicago metropolitan area maintain an

outstanding transfusion service. For hundreds of people with blood diseases like leukemia and hemophilia need quantities of blood on short notice.

Anyone interested in this unique insurance plan can become a member by calling Holy Family Hospital for an appointment. Donations at the hospital are made on Friday evenings between 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Meat prices effective Oct. 2-5th, grocery prices effective Oct. 2 thru Oct. 6th.

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RAGGEDY ANN FRENCH BEAN
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300 CAN	3/49c
300 CAN	3/49c
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MILK 81¢
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**HOME GROWN
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NORTHERN COLOR TOILET TISSU
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NEW PAK CAMPBELL'S TOMATO
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38c
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COFFEE
2 LB. CAN
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DREWY'S 12-12 OZ. BOTTLES
SCHENLEY VODKA
"NEW ON THE MARKET"
KING GEORGE THE IV
100% SCOTCH WHISKY

\$1⁶⁹ NO DEF.
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70 RIVER RD • LEE RIVER GARDEN SHOPPING CENTER • LEE PLAIN

THE NURSES CLUB in Mount Prospect is collecting used uniforms to be sent to Rhodesia, Africa, for use in the Rhodesian Schools of Nursing. Uniforms are badly needed and will be appreciated. Mrs. Donald Cyrier, president of the club and Mrs. Curt Dahlstrom examine a few that have been turned in to them. If you have any not in use, call Mrs. Walwright (253-6008) or Mrs. Cyrier (Cl 9-2441).

It's a razzle-dazzle, pump-priming time for the country's 18,000 franchised passenger car dealers. Before they can convince you that the '69 models are absolutely the best ever, the manufacturers must play motivation games.

So the auto makers have been on the circuit recently with their annual media and street shows. But as a marketing strategy, the "car medicine" shows have been a lot dodgier in years past.

"Like the days when Oldsmobile rivaled Mike Todd and Florenz Ziegfeld with its lavish musical stage productions. Or the days when Buick Division brought out its own show to outdo an elaborate staging of its new CAD."

and motivated. Cleverly, AMC presented sales meetings and filmed while the troops were in the field, which has been the largest captive audience in the world.

Ford Motor low-keyed it this year by using the "Holiday on Ice" show as a magnet for their regional dealer meetings. Chevrolet has five troupes touring the country with a stage presentation of its new vehicles.

AND CHRYSLER is using a closed-circuit television network to introduce its new cars to dealers meeting in 21 regional centers around the country. In most cases, the debut is accompanied by lunch and cocktails. Buick of-
fers hors d'oeuvres.

"Hurayecoo!"

ITS ALL a bit silly, really when you consider that grown men — businessmen, yet — actually are summoned to some super Hollywood spectacular, hoist a few and then wait with bated breath while the Detroit behemoths are wheeled out for approval.

Approval, Well, suppose for a moment a bunch of these dealers think the company has created a line of junk which they wouldn't sell to their families even at a discount. Do they reject the '69 line? Do they decide to pass this year by? They do not. The go on and attempt to convince us that they are selling the greatest cars ever.

THE SMALLEST company has, however, continued the tradition. More than 2,400 American Motors dealers boarded 21 jets -- the largest charter in airline history -- and were transported to an "unknown destination" for the introduction.

It turned out, much to the disappointment of Southern California dealers, that the place was Los Angeles, where the dealers were wine, dined

Presumably, the dealers are thoroughly impressed with all this corporate largesse and drumbeating. After all, how can anyone help but be impressed when the drums roll, the trumpets blare and the curtains slowly open to reveal a glossy hunk of metal bathed in shimmering light with miniskirted yum-yums fluttering about and strong-voiced young men singing hymns to a miracle in motion. As Tom Wolfe would say,

There is nothing wrong with this, certainly; dealers have got a job to do and so do manufacturers. But after a line has been established (and that's at least two years before the announcement date), why try to impress the dealers to impress us?

So let's call it a hallowed tradition, like the baseball season's first ball game or television's "premier week." It doesn't mean too much, but it can be fun.

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You can have
LOVELY NEW COLORS
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Super KEM-TONE
— the easiest latex wash-
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KEM-GLO Enamel
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**WANT
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* AMBASSADOR

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2-Executive
Driven
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V-8, SST,

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vinyl roof, R/W, W/W. While they last!
\$2795

*67 D.P.L. 2-Door
Hardtop, V-8, auto trans., P/S, P/B, Bucket
seats, black vinyl roof.
\$1995

*67 770 Station Wagon
Radio, heater, white wall tires, auto trans.
\$1695

*66 Rebel
Red SST 2-dr. V-8, 322, R/W, W/W, console,
special hub caps, plus many extras. 24,000
original miles. Yours for only
\$1695

*66-68 American
Convertible
1 owner, low mileage. A Bonnie nice car.
\$995

*66 American 2-Door
Auto Trans, brand new tires. Like new car.
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*65 Ambassador 990
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From the Nickel Seats

BY JIM EWART

The Arlington-Wheeling contest Friday at Wheeling is this week's headliner. An estimated 2,000 persons are expected to witness the battle between the two Mid-Suburban title contenders, who each have a 2-5 record in conference play so far.

Jack Ragsdale is greatly responsible for the Wildcat success thus far and represents the Wheeling hope of stopping Arlington. Lining up Ragsdale in the backfield will Mark Mason, an outstanding defensive man who will attempt to hold the Cardinal offense in check.

BASTABLE MUST face the renowned Arlington defense that has allowed their opponents only six points in three games, and specifically Mike Hadley, linebacker, who will be out to stop Bastable.

The Cardinal offense may be missing quarterback Todd Sotner, who runs with an almost athletic determination, and passes with reckless abandon. Sotner recorded 182 liver yesterday and Dean Sotner may get the call to replace Sotner Friday night. But all things considered, Arlington is still the favorite, although it might well have to be over Bastable's dead body.

FOREST VIEW'S John Callagione, who stands 5-8 & 150 pounds, is snail-hug fast and snail-they: Running from halfback, Callagione throws as well as he runs. The Falcons are fortunate to have such a player despite his size. Callagione proves that you don't have to be a giant in nature to play football, but rather a giant in determination.

Prospect's Mike Coffey threw to Dean Witts, Scott Crawford and Jim Dooley for one TD each, collecting 3 marks for the evening in winning 40-0 against Glenbrook North. The Eagles had been scoring in their first meetings and Friday came on like there was no tomorrow.

MAINE EAST and **MAINE WEST** were also blanked in their first and second meetings but scored Friday in their third. Staffback Curt Olson carried it 16 yards for the Demons' first score this year, and Paul Weber passed across the second to bass Riverside-Brookfield 14-6. Tackly Ron Maguire played the coaching staff's expectations.

Warrior Rich Ynter took in a Jim Kulla pass for Maine West's first point of the year in its against Maine South last Friday night. It is "remember" that for his effort Ynter could be the Day's Athlete of the Week in this, Maine West's homecoming week. Football Eric Price and halfback Dave Larue rushed for TD's in the Maine South victory 14-7.

Although Notre Dame lost last weekend, Notre Dame won. The Irish lost, and the Deons won as they didn't face Leroy Keyes of Purdue, but took Brent Anderson 26-0. Rich Touch scored twice for the victory.

ST. GEORGE faced the Lion and didn't fare as well as he did with the dragon. Quarterback Ken Preksa was the Lion St. Viasor who got his share as he gained for 172 yards and rushed for 30 yards more to play the dragon today 20-7.

Football is a unique sport. It requires versatility from its participants. A player must possess speed, agility, determination, courage, intelligence, and strength just list any one skill. Seriously, the game of football is demanding, as well as intricate and entertaining. An average football team member must commit to memory, where he should block or where he should run 150 or more plays.

"HE MUST have a working knowledge of the complex and numerous rules which determine how the game of football is or should be played. An error might cost the team 15 yards at a crucial point in a crucial game. Football may mean it reaction to another opposing action, and a player must practice until he attains the correct reaction.

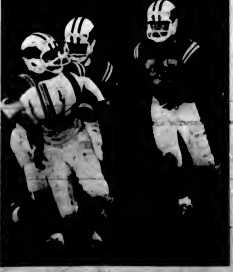
FOOTBALL by the very nature of the game, requires a player to live and play with pain while putting one's life to the extent of his own ability. In no other popular sport is a physical contact to vitally a part of an individual's performance. In no other sport does a player hit another with all the ferocity he can muster within him, and then wait that opponent to his own and give him a pat on the back.

IN NO OTHER sport is the intricate strategy planned before every play is carried out. In no other sport, save hockey, must a participant don 10 pounds of equipment, including a helmet that obstructs hearing and peripheral vision and that protects but constrict movement, and be expected to perform as if in a track uniform.

All these things are aspects of the game called "football," as well as emotional work-up and clear thinking as well as a nervous strain that athletes both physically and mentally. Yet it is a known fact that the grade average on a football squad during seasonal play is higher than the school average, and eligibility depends on the previous semester's average.

THE KNOWLEDGE of all these things raises the question why play football? There is no one pat answer. Different people do it for different reasons and in any other sport. A few play for the fame and fortune an exceptional player receives, a few play because it satisfies a sadistic or masochistic urge within them, a few for personal gratification that they could not find elsewhere. All these, or a combination of such, are motives in football participation. But the most prevalent motive is a love for a game that is enjoyed for the fact that it provides an individual with competition to the fullest extent of his being. It is fun because it challenges both the physical and mental capabilities in their youth. You may win, and you may lose, but you never regret playing. See you next week.

Below - Mike Milby (5) of the Steelers is grabbed by the numbers and brought down backwards as he tries to score last night against the Eagles.



Ready Scholars of the Arlington-Highland Steelers "B" team, trenches through three Eagle defenders, in a practice game last night at Recreation Park.

In Crucial League Meet

Card Varsity Runs PHS Into Ground

The Arlington varsity cross-country barriers downed Prospect yesterday at the Arlington course, but dropped the Sophomore race before expiring from the event.

The Cardinal varsity stopped the Knights, 19-36, with captain, Tom Bissman, winning the race with a 14:29. Dave Marantz and Scott Butler were a second apart with 14:55 and 14:56 and placed second and third.

Joe Hooker ran fourth with a 15:18, followed by Prospect's Bill Trece, who ran 15:16. Pete Zankle, Bob Pouniska, and Keith Matthews took the next three places for Prospect, but Scott Fisher sealed the victory for the Cards with a 15:26 ninth place finish.

Doug Bach was the fifth finisher for Prospect at 16:00, running 15:27. The win for Arlington retained the Brown Bag award for the Cardinals.

ON THE SOPHOMORE level, Mike Dittman posted the 'Knight barriers to a 16-41 win over Arlington in a five-lap 16:04.

Alan Trece was second for Prospect with a 16:20, and

Howard Larson was third with a 16:31. Prospect's Ron Hunkel was fourth with a 17:19, followed by Arlington's Mike York, who placed fifth with a 17:09.

Jeff Bickel of Prospect was sixth, running a 17:11, and Cardinal Mike Smith came in seventh. Jack Fitzpatrick and Bill Cochran rounded out the top 10 for Arlington.

Arlington took the freshmen meet by a 17-07 margin with Redbird Tom Jarm winning the race at 11:57. Arlington's Scott Barrett was second at 12:11, and Pete Sull right behind at 12:18 and in third place for the Cardinals.

Mike Bottorini was the first finisher for Prospect, coming into the chute fourth at 12:19. Arlington sewed up the next three places with John Chapman, Don Lauffer and Craig Nighland, and prospect's Willie Wenger trailed down eighth with a 12:39, while Tim Witt took sixth for Arlington with a 12:49. Ron Chervin rounded out top 10 with a 12:44 for Prospect.

On Friday, Arlington will host Fremd and Prospect will visit Wheeling.



Joe Hooker and Dave Marantz of Arlington lead Bill Trece of Prospect around a turn in their meet last night at Pioneer Park. Marantz was second behind Arlington's Tom Swanson, (Linda Gammell), Hooker was fourth and Trece, the first Knight in, was fifth. (Photo by Linda Gammell)

Day SPORTS

Page 13
Wednesday,
October 2,
1968

Just Two Unbeaten, Untied Teams Remain In Arlington Boy's Football

BY L. E. THORPE

After three weeks of play in the Arlington Heights Boys' Football League until two unbeaten, untied teams remain in the league division. The Rams of the Senior League and the Eagles of the Varsity League have yet to lose a game.

The coming week shapes up as the week of decision in these two leagues. The Rams, with a 3-0 mark, take on the Lions, whose single loss was to the Rams on the opening day of play. A rank victory would give them a commanding lead in the Senior League.

RAMS VS. REDDINGS
The winless Redskins gave the unbeaten Rams all they could handle, through three scoreless quarters only to lose in the fourth quarter on two long plays.

IN THE VARSITY

League, the Eagles (2-0) play the Giants in a Wednesday afternoon contest. The Giants' only loss was to the Eagles two weeks ago, and this also shapes up as a game that could set a long way toward deciding the championship.

Last Saturday's play was marked principally by the top team in each division playing teams in the lower half of the standings, and no upsets were recorded.

Rams 0-0 13-13 Redskins 0-0 0-0-0

49ERS VS. LIONS

The 49ers moved ahead of the Lions in the standings in the Senior League with a 7-0 victory in Pioneer Park Saturday morning.

pass-play by the Rams. Final Rams 13-Redskins 0.

The Rams finally broke into the scoring column in the fourth quarter on a 21-yard pass play from the quarterback to Paul Obichowski. A few minutes later, Bud Ashby connected on a 75-yard play to put the game on a tie.

Rams 0-0 13-13 Redskins 0-0 0-0-0

49ERS VS. LIONS

The quarterback of the 49ers scored the lone touchdown in the game to beat the Lions on a 12-yard dash in the third quarter. The 49ers added the extra point on a quarterback run.

Eagles 6-0 7-7 Lions 0-0 0-0-0

EAGLES VS. STEELERS

The Eagles handed the Steelers their first loss, 7-0, against one of the top teams in the Varsity League play. The Eagles' tough defense, aided by three pass interceptions including two by Brad Schmidt, stopped the only two serious threats mounted by the Steelers. At the same time, the

Eagles offense racked up 11 first downs, but could score no touchdowns.

The Eagle touchdowns came after a 60-yard drive in the second quarter. Jim McBride drove off halfback for 10 yards for the score and then added the extra point running.

Eagles 7-0 7-7 Steelers 0-0 0-0-0

VIKINGS VS. SAINTS

The rapidly-improving Vikings scored their first victory with a 26-6 win over the Saints in the Varsity League. The Vikings featured a stout Varsity defense and fine quarterbacking by Neil Schmidt.

Three touchdown performances by Jeff Whinnell of the Vikings paved the way to victory. One of Whinnell's TD's came on a 60-yard kick return. The lone Saint victory in the first quarter came in a quarterback Ward School.

Vikings 7-10 6-26 Saints 0-0 0-0-0

CARDINALS VS. V.

The Cardinals managed to win all of their team's points in a 14-7 victory over the Cardinals. The Cardinals scored 33 points in three games for the Packers who also share the lead in the Junior League.

Year's scores came on a 40-yard pass play and on an offside drive. Both extra points were off tackle plunges. The Falcons' touchdowns were scored on a right end sweep. Schmidt added the extra point.

Cardinals 15-7 Falcons 0-0 0-0-0

PACKERS VS. FALCONS

John Yezzel of the Packers scored all his team's points in a 14-7 victory over the Falcons. The Packers scored 33 points in three games for the Packers who also share the lead in the Junior League.

Year's scores came on a 40-yard pass play and on an offside drive. Both extra points were off tackle plunges. The Falcons' touchdowns were scored on a right end sweep. Schmidt added the extra point.

Cardinals 15-7 Falcons 0-0 0-0-0

BEARS VS. COLTS

The Colts beat the Bears in a high scoring Junior League contest, 25-12 to stay in contention for the championship. Scott Rogers scored a TD for the Colts, and Matt Battersby added the final marker with a 20-yard run in the fourth quarter.

Bears 0-0 13-11 Colts 12-0 7-25

At Quarterback Dan Antkowiak (3) blocks, an Eagle halfback takes a pillion and starts moving into the Steeler line.

(Photo by Linda Gammell)



While most of his team watches with an apparent fear, Steeler quarterback Ron Whinnell is pushed back by a determined Eagle. The Eagle was the red squad last Saturday 7-0 in handling the Steelers their first defeat of the season.



Up he goes, and down he comes. Forest View's Don Hammer (86) climbed on the backs of the two tacklers in an attempt to block this field goal punted by Wheeling Wildcat Jack Rostable. The Cat defender hit Hammer at the knees and he

came flying down head over heels. He wasn't hurt and neither were the Falcons as the kick went wide. (FV photos by Jerry Jenkins)

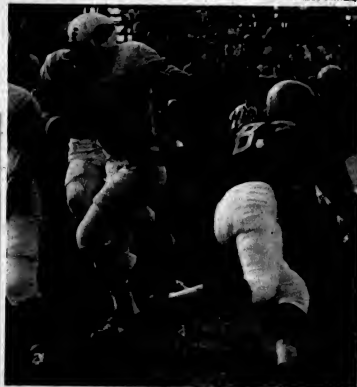
Hi Jinks on the Gridiron



ABOVE—"At least get his number!" shouts Jay John (89) to Steve Klopch as the two Cats chase Forest View's Jim Diagatti. They eventually caught him and Wheeling was victorious 27-12 Saturday afternoon.



RIGHT—May I have this dance? Arlington's Dennis Manahan tries to refuse, but Fremont's Bob Dularowski is a persistent pursuer. The Cards won the ball game by a stunning 60-6.



ABOVE—"Tag, you're it!" says Fremont and Don Dineen to Arlington's Cardinal (6) as he grabs a milt during one play. The Redskins whipped the Vikings, 60-6.



LEFT—And away we go...Arlington's Will Hutchinson (21) teases Fremont's Larry MacFae (41) in his wake as he runs back a touchdown in Arlington's 66-0 victory of the Vikings Saturday. (Arlington Photos by Curt Wilson)

Sharing Life in an Israeli Kibbutz

BY BETTY ANSLIE

It was a new and different, busy and hard working world that Bryna Estess of Holm-Farm Estates entered this summer for an exciting part of her three-month Israeli vacation. That of actually living and working in a kibbutz in Israel.

Her knees were ached and she tossed her dark hair back from her face as she talked.

"I loved it! The chance to see life first hand in a kibbutz because 'I've always wanted to visit one,' she said. 'Finally I just never seem to be able to stop talking about it.'"

A Zionist organization, forms and runs this Hahinatut-Tour, the main part of which is the living and working in a kibbutz.

asked Bryna.

"Well, according to the book I got before I went, a kibbutz is a cooperative form of living. You live like a large family work equally and share equally," she said seriously.

Area Clubs Plan Garden House Walk

If you like flowers in the fall, mark October 10 on your calendar as a very special day. The Garden Club of Illinois will hold a Flowerdale Festival which will include touring five outstanding homes located in Lake Forest.

Uniform Exchange For Scouts

Girl Scouts who have outgrown their uniforms or changed levels will be able to exchange them at the Recreation Park bazaar in Arlington Heights, Saturday, Oct. 5, noon until 5 p.m.

Those with uniforms to exchange, are asked to have them labeled with name, address, telephone number, price expected and delivered to the park before Oct. 5.

Mrs. E. M. Drexler, 216 Central Trail, Arlington Heights, will take all the uniforms from South Arlington and Mrs. Richard Fleming, 408 S. Waterman, will handle those from Northeast Arlington.

"The kibbutz where I stayed was about thirty years old. At one time kibbutzniks used to live in canvas tents, but where I was there were really lovely apartments and a big swimming pool and a big meadow even had air conditioning—what I would call the wonderful freedom of the United States."

More than one kibbutz and kibbutznik and a kibbutz in Israel. Today there are 10,000 live the kibbutz life and there are about two hundred and twenty eight kibbutzim where there is no private property, no salary as such and members receive from the community all the goods and services needed. The food, clothing, housing, furniture, medical attention, and education are all shared alike.

"THERE WERE about five hundred families in the kibbutz where I was sent," said Bryna. "And here the children lived at home. I guess in some others the children are in special nurseries. In lots of kibbutzim teen-agers live alone in separate quarters."

The distinctive homes are the product of such noted architects as Frank Lloyd Wright, David Adler, Jerome Cerny and Balfour Aronson.

IN ADDITION to the tour of the homes and their magnificent gardens, floral displays by local garden club members will be shown. Mrs. C. E. Carter of Arlington Heights and Mrs. Emil Fick of Rosemont Prospect will have artistic entries while Mrs. Charles Mosser of Arlington Heights and Mrs. Harry Hakenberg of Plum Grove Garden Club have designed a "kitchen" welcome for guests at each home.

Mrs. Eugene Tamplin of Des Plaines is serving as area ticket chairman. Tickets may be reserved by calling 126-1381.

MRS. RUSSELL Christensen, teacher, lecturer and past president of the Garden Club of Shaker is general chairman of the walk. The courtyard of the Foster home in Forest will feature a "Holiday Harvest" gift shop including wreaths, swags, housemade bakery goods, jams and jellies.

"I was surprised," she continued. "The kibbutz is not strictly religious. We always had Saturday off of course, but the Jewish High Holy Days were observed from the Jordanian border to the Mediterranean Sea."

"There was mostly girls," she said. "We were mostly different kibbutzniks and worked for three, four, five, six, seven, eight, nine, ten, eleven, twelve, thirteen, fourteen, fifteen, sixteen, seventeen, eighteen, nineteen, twenty, twenty-one, twenty-two, twenty-three, twenty-four, twenty-five, twenty-six, twenty-seven, twenty-eight, twenty-nine, thirty, thirty-one, thirty-two, thirty-three, thirty-four, thirty-five, thirty-six, thirty-seven, thirty-eight, thirty-nine, forty, forty-one, forty-two, forty-three, forty-four, forty-five, forty-six, forty-seven, forty-eight, forty-nine, fifty, fifty-one, fifty-two, fifty-three, fifty-four, fifty-five, fifty-six, fifty-seven, fifty-eight, fifty-nine, sixty, sixty-one, sixty-two, sixty-three, sixty-four, sixty-five, sixty-six, sixty-seven, sixty-eight, sixty-nine, seventy, seventy-one, seventy-two, seventy-three, seventy-four, seventy-five, seventy-six, seventy-seven, seventy-eight, seventy-nine, eighty, eighty-one, eighty-two, eighty-three, eighty-four, eighty-five, eighty-six, eighty-seven, eighty-eight, eighty-nine, ninety, ninety-one, ninety-two, ninety-three, ninety-four, ninety-five, ninety-six, ninety-seven, ninety-eight, ninety-nine, one hundred."

BRYNA, who is almost twenty, traveled in a group of about 40 boys and girls from 18 to 22 years of age. "There was mostly girls," she said. "We were mostly different kibbutzniks and worked for three, four, five, six, seven, eight, nine, ten, eleven, twelve, thirteen, fourteen, fifteen, sixteen, seventeen, eighteen, nineteen, twenty, twenty-one, twenty-two, twenty-three, twenty-four, twenty-five, twenty-six, twenty-seven, twenty-eight, twenty-nine, thirty, thirty-one, thirty-two, thirty-three, thirty-four, thirty-five, thirty-six, thirty-seven, thirty-eight, thirty-nine, forty, forty-one, forty-two, forty-three, forty-four, forty-five, forty-six, forty-seven, forty-eight, forty-nine, fifty, fifty-one, fifty-two, fifty-three, fifty-four, fifty-five, fifty-six, fifty-seven, fifty-eight, fifty-nine, sixty, sixty-one, sixty-two, sixty-three, sixty-four, sixty-five, sixty-six, sixty-seven, sixty-eight, sixty-nine, seventy, seventy-one, seventy-two, seventy-three, seventy-four, seventy-five, seventy-six, seventy-seven, seventy-eight, seventy-nine, eighty, eighty-one, eighty-two, eighty-three, eighty-four, eighty-five, eighty-six, eighty-seven, eighty-eight, eighty-nine, ninety, ninety-one, ninety-two, ninety-three, ninety-four, ninety-five, ninety-six, ninety-seven, ninety-eight, ninety-nine, one hundred."

IN ISRAEL, the boys and girls must put in army service for two to three years. The girls do secretarial work and the boys do drill practice and hard manual labor.

Bryna discovered the apartments were very modern in her kibbutz. They had kitchenettes but everyone usually ate in the community dining room.

The various kibbutzniks better between themselves. "For instance," she noted her hair back from her face, "our kibbutz raised turkeys, chickens, geese, ducks, and other things needed we traded," she said.

PEOPLE MAY go on vacation from their kibbutz, and for this they are given money, so they can spend that.

"I found everyone to be friendly. All spoke English as it is a secondary language in Israel and students even have to take, and learn to speak, a third language."

Bryna carried her sandwich for under her in the community dining room.

"WE WORKED a few hours and then had breakfast. The women worked six hours a day to give the children to be with the children."

"For breakfast we had one type of eggs, a fresh vegetable salad, a bowl of tomato and onion soup, a bowl of cereal and then coffee, tea or yogurt."

"Most was generally grizzly and highly spiced," she grinned implicitly. "Even the turkey was tough, so guests thought they exposed the best turkey."

EVERYTHING is self contained in a kibbutz, including entertainment, she said. "There are theater groups, folk dancing and workshops. The children work too-full summers after the

eight grade. Everyone is educated well and everyone works so hard," she said earnestly.

Kibbutz members are in every walk of life. Some are top officers in the armed forces and "diplomats" tops and in government service.

Electricity is new and telephones are a very expensive luxury.

ONE OF the hottest places Bryna visited was a kibbutz in the desert.

"Here they keep the walls wet and you just sort of melt. But everything is so clean and bright in the desert they've discovered how to grow crops. Everywhere has such beautiful trees and flowers and the

night is simply gorgeous."

Bryna's trip also included a two week tour of Israel, a few days in Rome and up Italy to Switzerland. From there to Paris and finally home after a restful three months, of trying on a new type of life for some time.

WOULD BRYNA like to go on as a kibbutznik?

"No," she shook her head and said emphatically. "A few did say though—although there was no pressure to do so. I was really impressed by the genuine, stable people. They all sang 'Hava Nagila' every time and I loved their country. But I loved mine too and the trip only made me realize how

much and to appreciate it more."

"Believe me there is nothing like America!"

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We show just a few of the many, many exciting new styles!

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A. Nehru Plannel Jacket
Of fine all wool flannel in Gold, Grey or Navy. Sizes 18 to 16. **\$28.00**

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Also in all wool flannel with full lining and wide zipper. Gold, Green, Grey or Brown. Sizes 8 to 14. **\$13.00**

B. Zig-Zag Chenille Cardigan
Beautiful Ombré stripe chenille cardigan in a combination of Gold, Rose and Navy. Sizes 26 to 42. **\$19.00**

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Neck-to-knee pants in a striking Glen Plaid pattern. Gold and Navy combination. Sizes 8 to 16. **\$18.00**

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Equally detailed, full turnneck pullover in a popcorn stitch design. Red, Rose and Brown combination. Sizes 26 to 40. **\$18.00**

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"Bandana" hipster, up front, full double-button yoke. In smooth all wool full Red, Green, Grey, Navy or Luggage. Sizes 8 to 16. **\$16.00**

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"CHEAP! CHEAP!"



THE DAY

Page 30 Wednesday, October 2, 1986

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Page 22 THE DAY
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44,000 orig. miles, stand. m
Excel. cond. \$27,1585.

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handtop / . P / 8, A / 1, 2
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\$169

'59 Ford Galaxie 500.

67 4 dr. Bel Air, extra class, cond. A/M, P/O, P/S, P/G, no window defects & lined windshield. Must see. \$1995 C/2290

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Week-end camping?? Use
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23

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days. This year in particular we've opened a number of larger allotments right in the heart of the city for folks. At John Muir, we've always been open to the public, and we're always open to any offer.



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10

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WEATHER

Tonight: Clear and quite cool, but to lower the city, to 36 in suburbs; Tomorrow: Fair and cool, high near 64.

The Arlington Day

Your Home Newspaper

Volume 3, Number 175

Thursday, October 5, 1968

217 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005

16 PAGES

Newsstand Price 10 Cents

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'Death Corner' a Week Later: Working on Signals



The state highway department, preparing to put up top lights at the intersection of Palatine Rd. and Buffalo Grove Rd. (Windsor Dr.) was at work at the intersection yesterday, a week after the tragedy that focused public interest there.

Work began on an emergency basis after two girls were killed and another seriously injured in a car-school bus accident on the corner last Wednesday.

Last week's accident, though the first involving a fatality, was the 69th since the intersection was incorporated into the village less than four years ago.

There have been 44 injuries during that period. These figures are unusually high, according to police.

More than 200 angry residents, some of whom had children on the ill-fated bus, picketed at the intersection the day after the accident, demand-

ing prompt safety improvements. Improvements had long been recommended by the police.

Work began at the intersection Monday, when crews started tearing up concrete curbing and parts of the street to make room for the proposed lights.

Everything is proceeding on schedule, according to George March, chief engineer for the State Highway dept. If construction continues at this rate the "extremely complicated signal equip-

ment should be operative by Thanksgiving, March said.

Usual procedures involving appropriations and contractor's bids for the job were bypassed so that work could begin immediately at the intersection. Had regular procedures been followed, the job would not be completed until spring.

Following the emergency signal work, there will be a series of long-term engineering improvements which will be handled by the county.

Hersey Band Has a Problem

22 Flutes and No French Horn

BY MERRILL SANDERS

John Hersey High School's band may not have uniforms when it makes its debut next month but it will have more than its share of flutes.

"We have enough flutes, flutes for all the flutes in District 214," said director Don Canessa of 216 S. Parkway, Prospect Heights.

"We need six, maybe eight, flute players," said Canessa. "But our 100 musician 22 play flute."

"On the other hand, we don't have one french horn," the director lamented. "We need brass desperately—trumpets, baritone, trombones, anything."

DESPITE HIS flute as-

ploration, Canessa is pleased with the progress of the band at the new school, open less than a month.

"We better be good," he said. "We're practicing in a room that is not soundproof, and we're providing music for half the school."

The band room, he explained, will not be completed until December so the musicians rehearse in a large classroom. The sound is carried through the hearing dock, providing music for many other rooms.

Canessa also has problems with undisciplined equipment, especially tubas and euphoniums.

At the band's first public performance will be at the school dedication Nov. 9 and

(Continued on Page 2)

Sen. Edmund Muskie, Democratic candidate for vice president and Ed. Grove Township, Democratic Committee, Chester Canessa of Mount Prospect as they appeared on the platform at the Marriott Motor Hotel during the Muskie rally last night. The picture was taken during the "we want Muskie" demonstration of several minutes duration while the vice presidential candidate was waiting to make his address. (Photo by Russ Kay)

Says Muskie:

Overconfidence GOP Downfall

"We are going to win because Muskie is going to be a steady President and by doing it the country is going to change."

These words of Sen. Edmund Muskie (D-Maine), Democratic candidate for vice president, earned him a hearty round of applause Wednesday evening from Democratic party workers from northern Cook County who filed the grand ballroom of the Marriott Motor Hotel near O'Hare airport.

Democratic nominations from townships in northern

Cook County were seated on the platform, including Ward 11, 11th Ward, Arlington Heights, and Ed. Grove Township, Cook County.

"I'm here to pay tribute to the great workers who are in this room tonight," said Muskie.

"I know what you have done, what you mean to society, I know the reason you are involved and I honor you for all those."

"I'll tell you we are going to win on Nov. 5. We're going to win because the country doesn't want Nixon. He says like he owned the country and takes the credit for Nov. 5 for grants."

"Our party has as its leader and a candidate for President who by reason of his compassion, his knowledge, his experience, his leadership and his record of achievement is well equipped for that high office in any man who has sought the presidency in the history of our country."

Tell Child He's 'Correct,' Not 'Right'

By JAN BONE

"Don't tell your child he's 'right' is hearing advice from a kindergarten teacher.

Mr. Charles Ziebell who teaches at Westbrook School in Mount Prospect District 27, is perfectly serious.

"Adults know the two meanings of the word 'right,'" he says. "They know the difference between right as opposed to wrong, and right as opposed to being."

"Understanding the concepts of right and left is very, very important when a child is learning to read."

"SO TELL YOUR child 'correct'—rather than 'right'—when you've been helped with him."

"Tell your child he's correct

if you're pleased with him, but when you use the word 'right,' make sure you're talking only about direction."

Children in Mrs. Ziebell's class are being introduced to this fall to the concepts of right and left through motor facilitation exercises—a series of

activities to help children learn to use descriptive words and to describe special events involving music and coordination.

Mr. William Carby, who teaches kindergarten both at Westbrook and Lincoln School, is also introducing the motor facilitation program.

BOTH OF THEM are leading a workshop Monday, Oct. 7, from 5:30 p.m. at Westbrook School, 109 S. Burr Rd., Mount Prospect, for parents who would like to learn more about their plans.

Speaking at the workshop also will be Miss Donna Chevalier, of Westbrook-Ed. Grove School District 21.

Miss Chevalier, who leads the motor facilitation program in all District 21 kindergartens, has also been leading training sessions for area teachers.

for classes have been picked as "model programs" by Ed. Grove's Training and Development Center (TDC).

Both Mrs. Ziebell and Mrs. Carby worked with Wheeling children last summer in a TDC sponsored training class.

Now the two Mount Prospect teachers are responsible for introducing the motor facilitation program to their own school systems.

All Mrs. Ziebell's kindergarten children have been thoroughly tested for coordination through the youngsters that of the last as game.

THEY HAVE WALKED in line to walk gingerly across a balance beam, one foot at a time. They've hopped, jumped, and slipped their feet around the classroom—without realizing that Mrs. Ziebell was carefully watching their feet and arm movements and

recording them as either "right" or "left" dominant.

They've walked on obstacle course, weaving their way between chairs, over a rope lying on the floor with Mrs. Ziebell noticing which foot each child crossed the rope with, first, and drop-kicked

back up.

Why? Educational theories backed up with plenty of supporting statistics form children throughout the Arlington-Mount Prospect area that youngsters who get these special motor exercises before they receive formal training in reading have fewer school problems.

THEIR CONCEPTS of left and right become more firmly established as they develop and quickly a dominance side in their brain which controls

their left- or right-hand-dominance, and they may be lost as to have reading problems, according to Mrs. Ziebell.

Special co-ordination exercises for Westbrook and Lincoln kindergartners in the program will be given for half-hour periods on Monday, Wednesday and Friday during the first half of the year.

They will also be given on Mondays and Wednesdays during the second and fourth weeks of the month.

Mothers who can volunteer on a regular basis to help out at any of these sessions are asked to call Mrs. Janet Huff, PTA school service volunteers' chairman, at CL 4-6114. They can also sign up with principal Charles Ziebell at Westbrook School, CL 9-3400.

Car Stolen

An auto belonging to Gerald Marcy was stolen Tuesday, Arlington Heights police report.

The auto was parked in Marcy's driveway at 131 N. Kentwood when the theft occurred, police said.

Meetings Tonight

The Brookside subdivision special committee will meet with Park District officials at the Brookside Building 8 p.m.

A special meeting of the Arlington Heights Board of Local Improvements will be at the Brookside Building 8 p.m.

Gripe Of The Day

You wait all week for the bus to arrive, then the bus driver won't even get on.

Left are: Howard, head band at the great sign, Patrick Fox, 199 Haines, Mount Prospect, looks up, smiling, waiting for the bus to arrive. Right is: Patrick Fox, 199 Haines, Mount Prospect, looks up, smiling, waiting for the bus to arrive. Right is: Patrick Fox, 199 Haines, Mount Prospect, looks up, smiling, waiting for the bus to arrive.

Mrs. Charles Ziebell, 2164 Thrush, Rolling Meadows, kindergarten teacher at Mount Prospect's Westbrook School, checks the position of Patrick Fox's head as he waits the bus to arrive. Right is: Patrick Fox, 199 Haines, Mount Prospect, and Mrs. Ziebell's other students, will receive special exercises in motor facilitation to help their co-ordination.

OCTOBER

3



The old 'mouth-watering' took on a new meaning for this patient dog at the Hamilton Shopping center yesterday. It also took a new meaning for the dog's owner who was modified with a big cleanup job.

Sergeant Keeps Doing Well

Staff Sergeant Richard D. Sharp, who was presented with a soldier of the year award at the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce Armed Forces Recognition Day Banquet last May, has since won two similar awards.

He was selected soldier of the year for the second region of the Army Air Defense Command and also for the ARADCOM, which covers the entire continental United States.

In addition, Sharp has been promoted a grade since the Arlington Heights Armed Forces Day award.

The announcement of Sharp's advancements was

contained in a letter from Colonel G. T. Charlton, Commanding Officer at the Arlington Heights Army Air Defense Site to Congressman Donald Rumsfeld (R-13th Congressional Dist.).

A copy of the letter was sent to Edward Kagan, president of the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce.

Rumsfeld was the principal speaker at the Armed Forces Day Dinner last May and made the Chamber of Commerce award to Sharp.

Sharp is with Battery A, 1st Battalion, 50th Artillery, in Riverdale, Wis.

The 45th Artillery Brigade (Air Defense), with headquarters in Arlington Heights, commands this unit.



STAFF SERGEANT RICHARD D. SHARP

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Answer on Comic Book

[illegible]



LEFT: Chef Ernie looks at work in the Arlington Caramel Kitchen, supervising gourmet preparation.

Chef Ernie: 35 Years in the Kitchen

BY MARILYN HELFERS
Women's Editor

An old-fashioned spice cake first led the way into the kitchen for Chef Ernie Loggi of Arlington Park.

After 35 years in the kitchen, Ernie is now in charge of all food preparation at the Arlington Carousel, Arlington Park and Washington Park. On Saturday he will supervise the buffet dinner with entrees of roast beef and chicken to quill for the 3d annual Wheeling Township

Republics dinner dance.

CHEF ERNIE said he said to himself if he could bake a spice cake to take to school for a party and he enjoyed making it so much, "the next summer I'd about my age and get a job in the kitchen at the Mayflower Hotel in Akron, Ohio."

Before coming to Arlington Ernie was chef at the Abbey in Pontiac, Wis. for 24 years. During his 35 years in the kitchen, he has cooked in many different restaurants including Convention Center,

Las Vegas, Wonder Palm, Palm Springs, Shadow Mountain Country Club, Palm Desert, Mount Shadows, Scottsdale.

While in Las Vegas, he had a 15 minute TV program showing four different stages in food preparation for a variety of items.

All of Chef Ernie's appointments to become a chef was from under European chefs in America. An apprenticeship lasted from 47 years with the chef-to-be working his way through the different stations in the kitchen.

ERNIE HAS a shift of 19 in the Carousel including pastry chef, 30 at Arlington Park, during the holiday season, and 15 at Washington Park.

The chef plans the menu and the catering service. He plans the grocery orders and tells the cooks how he wants things prepared. "It's important to me that everything is good quality. We only use prime meat," he said.

"Once a month Chef Ernie is in charge of a special party menu for Horseshoe Club members. When building is completed at Arlington Park, the Horseshoe Club will be on the top floor of the new motor hotel and the present club will be the main dining room of the Carousel with the present restaurant becoming a coffee shop.

Ernie and his wife, Kay live in Wheeling and are the proud parents of two grandchildren. Their daughter is also married to a chef, Ron Shaw of the Horseshoe Club Country Club.

When Ernie is home, he loves most of the cooking to his wife, with the exception of special party meals. A special note to husband cooks: Chef Ernie did admit that when he cooks at home he doesn't clean up the kitchen.

Ernie is on the board of directors of the Executive Chef Association, a member of the American Academy of Culinary Society, a member of Chef de Cuisine, American Culinary Federation, Canadian Chef Federation and International Cooks, and Pacific Coast Chefs Association.



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Imported wool cardigans, new colors. Sizes 34 to 40. **COMPARE AT 1.29** **3.97**

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Long sleeves, plasticized neck. Many colors! Sizes S-XL. **COMPARE AT 1.29** **2.53**

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Make your own pillow! Non-mildew, not allergenic. **COMPARE AT 1.29** **38¢**

19 SAVE 44%! WINTERIZES AND PROTECTS! DRY GAS FOR CARS
Removes water, moisture from fuel systems, stops carburetor icing. **COMPARE AT 1.29** **99¢**

2 SAVE 2.00! LADIES' PERMANENT PRESS STRETCH DENIMS
Nylon/cotton denim slacks. Smart colors. Sizes 8 to 18. **COMPARE AT 1.29** **1.97**

8 SAVE 50%! MOCK TURTLES, HI-CREWS! MEN'S KNIT SHIRTS
Cottons, acrylics! Fashion neck! Long sleeves. Sizes S, M, L, XL. **COMPARE AT 1.29** **1.97**

14 SAVE 57%! BETTER MAKER'S 1st QUALITY CHENILLE SPREADS
Decorator motifs, overlays in cotton chenille. **COMPARE AT 1.29** **3.97**

20 SAVE MORE! TOPPS OWN BRAND PERMANENT ANTI FREEZE
Meets all state and national specifications & requirements. Gallon size. **COMPARE AT 1.29** **1.33**

3 SAVE 29%! LADIES' LIGHTWEIGHT NYLON PEA JACKET
Quilted nylon double breasted style. Warm! 8-18. White, navy, powder, brown. **COMPARE AT 1.29** **8.44**

9 SAVE 30%! JR. BOYS' LONG SLEEVED PAK-NIT. POLOS
Won't shrink, stretch! All cotton stripes. Sizes 4 to 8. **COMPARE AT 1.29** **99¢**

15 SAVE 41%! COVER IT YOURSELF! FOAM CHAIR PADS
Buoyant, resilient! Grease, ready to recover. 15x17 1/2". **COMPARE AT 1.29** **28¢**

21 SAVE 50%! 8 FT. ALUMINUM BOOSTER CABLE
For 6 or 12 volt batteries. **COMPARE AT 1.29** **88¢**

4 SAVE 28%! FAMOUS FASHION DESIGNERS SEAMLESS NYLONS
Plain or flat with picot ruffled top. Sizes 30-40. **COMPARE AT 1.29** **3.99¢**

10 SAVE 40%! FLANNEL LINED CORDUROY SLACKS
Little girls' warm slacks in fashion colors. Sizes 3 to 6x. **COMPARE AT 1.29** **5.11**

16 SAVE MORE! JULIETTE WAKE-TO-MUSIC AM CLOCK RADIO
Solid state instant sound! Telechron clock movement, sweep second hand. **COMPARE AT 1.29** **7.99**

22 SAVE 46%! COLGATE TOOTH PASTE
Manufacturers list price! 8 1/2 oz. Family size 5 oz. tube. **COMPARE AT 1.29** **37¢**

5 SAVE 60%! MISSES' PADDED OR UNPADDED FAMOUS MAKER BRAS
Sizes 32 to 40. A, B, C. **COMPARE AT 1.29** **1.44**

11 SAVE 23%! NON-GLARE BLACK SURFACE TOT'S CHALK BOARD
Chalk rail, eraser and chalk included. Size 16" x 24". **COMPARE AT 1.29** **77¢**

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Hidden hood style, knit cuffs, 2 zip pockets. Great colors. S-M-L-XL. **COMPARE AT 1.29** **8.99**

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Rooted hair, eyes open and close. **COMPARE AT 1.29** **2.99**

18 SAVE 49%! BIG 32-0Z. SIZE! FANTASTIC SPRAY CLEANER
Just spray on and wipe off. **COMPARE AT 1.29** **89¢**

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Manufacturers list price! 1.09! New 4 1/2-oz. wash ing cream. **COMPARE AT 1.29** **51¢**

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Manufacturers list price! 1.45! Family size 17-oz. mouthwash. **COMPARE AT 1.29** **63¢**

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DAILY 10-10

SUNDAY 10-8

What to Do With Apples

By Charlotte Erickson

Now is the time to plan to freeze through apples and apples to eat for the rest of the year. The quality of frozen apples and apples is simply what you want to satisfy the discriminating buyer and from apples you are not available.

I suggest you freeze apples in the dry form (without sugar) but not only is it easier, but you will be able to use your frozen apples in just the same manner as you would fresh apples all year long. They will be packed and ready to use.

HOT COOKING apples will freeze well. However, I have found the Winona apple the best for freezing. (Also good are Jonathan and Staygreen apples.) They are a

good cooking apple and remain firm after freezing. Use them in pies, cakes, pancakes, or sauce them as a side dish with pork, roast or chops. (See Sherried Apples in "The Freezer Cookbook.")

HOW TO FREEZE APPLES. Because apples tend to darken, work quickly and in small quantities. Use as a peeler when freezing large quantities. This applies to the same as it was in our grandmother's day, and they're still available in the cutting of one of the nation's largest mail-order houses for just under four dollars.

A bargain indeed! Just a few cents and your apple is peeled.

Always start peeling apples when someone else is in the house. Once the children or their father see this little

trick they'll plant with you to let them see it. All you'll have to do is instruct and pack the apples.

DRY PACK WITHOUT SUGAR. (Excellent for people on special diets, particularly diabetics.) For a quarter of apples, peeled and sliced into 1/2-inch or 1/4-inch (depending on the size of the apple), sprinkle on 2 teaspoons of ascorbic acid crystals.

Shake well to ensure even distribution of ascorbic acid. Put in freezer bags, date, label and freeze immediately.

DRY PACK WITH SUGAR. For 3 cups of apples, peeled, cored and sliced, add 1/2 cup of sugar that has been well mixed with 2 teaspoons of ascorbic acid crystals.

Put into freezer bags and shake well to ensure even distribution of sugar mixture.

Don't forget to date and label, freeze immediately.

CHEESE APPLE SQUARES. These Cheese Apple Squares can be made from either fresh or frozen apples. They may be frozen.

However, I feel they taste best just out of the oven. A single recipe makes about nine squares. Those of you with large families will surely want to make a double recipe.

Single Recipe:
Yield: 9 squares
Time: 15 minutes

1 1/2 cups butter or margarine
2 cups flour
1/4 cup sugar

Filling:
1 1/2-cup package cream cheese, softened to room temperature
3 cups sugar
4 eggs
1/2 cup lemon juice
1 teaspoon baking powder
12 cups lemon juice
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup lemon juice
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup lemon juice

1 1/2-cup package cream cheese, softened to room temperature
3 cups sugar
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1 1/2-cup package cream cheese, softened to room temperature
3 cups sugar
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1/2 cup lemon juice
1 teaspoon baking powder
12 cups lemon juice
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3 cups sugar
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1 teaspoon baking powder
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1 teaspoon baking powder
12 cups lemon juice
1/2 cup sugar
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1/2 cup lemon juice
1 teaspoon baking powder
12 cups lemon juice
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup lemon juice

1 1/2-cup package cream cheese, softened to room temperature
3 cups sugar
4 eggs
1/2 cup lemon juice
1 teaspoon baking powder
12 cups lemon juice
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup lemon juice

1 1/2-cup package cream cheese, softened to room temperature
3 cups sugar
4 eggs
1/2 cup lemon juice
1 teaspoon baking powder
12 cups lemon juice
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1 1/2-cup package cream cheese, softened to room temperature
3 cups sugar
4 eggs
1/2 cup lemon juice
1 teaspoon baking powder
12 cups lemon juice
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup lemon juice

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Early Risers To Ride Bikes To Breakfast

Early risers can meet at the Arlington Heights railroad station at 6 a.m. on Sunday.

3 Co-chairmen For Muscular Dystrophy Drive

Three Arlington Heights women will be co-chairmen for the 1968 March of Dimes muscular dystrophy drive Oct. 4-6.

The three are Mrs. David H. Reichenbach, 2046 Cherry Hill Dr., Mrs. Donald R. Landphair, 1402 W. Euclid Ave., and Mrs. Harold C. Miner, 1102 W. Cleburne Rd.

Muscular dystrophy, a progressive, wasting disease of the voluntary muscles that strikes particularly children between the ages of three and 13 years old, has no known cure.

Muscular Dystrophy Association of Illinois conducted an independent audit of Arlington Heights. They do not receive money or support from any other fund-raising agencies.

An Arlington Heights girl majoring in drama joined Kappa Delta Sorority at Illinois Wesleyan University recently.

Sophomore Susan LaBau of 906 N. Yale, played the sorority during formal ceremonies Sept. 23.

St. Paul Couples Hay Ride

Oct. 12

Get your reservations in by Oct. 5 for the St. Paul Couples Hay Ride Oct. 12 in the city of the ride and 12:30 a.m. time. Cost is \$4 per couple. Drive in casual jeans and straw hats for an evening of fun, singing and food.

Those interested in more information should telephone the Park District at CL3-0620.

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A random loop design replicates on velvety high cut pile. A beautiful carpet for any room in this low price.

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A carpet with long wear & versatile styling created by a new loop with random tip shearing. A decorative delight for today's home yet practical because it's made of Fortrel for hard wear and easy cleaning.

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1 Tasty Chef's Kitchen Delicatessen!

Is *Yea* having a chef at your beck and call. Whether you want a complete dinner or simply a between-meal snack, you can depend on choosing from a wide selection of deliciously prepared foods. And, for that special party you're planning there are elegant hors d'oeuvres trays prepared by our Chef's.

TASTY
Meat Loaf

REG. 69¢ 1/2 LB.

1/2 LB.

59¢

COKE

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16 OZ. BOTTLES

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GOLDEN RIPE Bananas

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White Potatoes 49¢

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Carrots

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UNSALTED Land O' Lakes Butter

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FRENCH ONION, BLUE, ITALIAN 8 OZ. PKG. Hillfarm Dips 33¢ REG. 39¢

CHERRY VALLEY

Orange Juice 29¢ QT. REG. 37¢

Save Cash Anyday With "Miracle Prices" Save Cash Anyday With "Miracle Prices" Save Cash Anyday With "Miracle Prices"

OCTOBER

Coach John Heenen's Forest View Barriers hosted a quadrangular meet Tuesday and came out third in the standings.

The Falcons played host to teams from New Trier East, Harlan, and Mid-Suburban League school Fremd. New Trier won the over-all meet with 23 points, followed by Fremd's 35, Forest View's 43 and last place Harlan with 116.

New Trier's Bob Winter set

new course record with his first place 13:19.4 and New Trier also captured second and third places. Fremd took fourth through seventh place, and New Trier finished off the top 10.

IN THE MSL dual that was taken from the same race, Fremd shut out the Falcons, 15-50.

On the sophomore level, Forest View was also shut out by Fremd in the dual, 15-49.

and again placed third in the
er-all standings. Jim
Konieczski was the only
moon finisher in the top 10.
Konieczski placed ninth
th 15:43, leading Forest
new to a third place 83.
led New Trier with 51 and
rned with 21. Harlan was
with 179.

ED FRANCIS was third
the freshman race for the
moon, doing so in 9:05.
though he was the first
Forest View finisher, the

Falcons snapped up the race, 8-31 by snaring sixth through 16 places.

Tom Kaiser was ninth at :17, followed by Bruce Elgthell at seventh. Jay Walker was eighth, and Scott McGovney was ninth. Wayne Miller rounded out the top 10 for the only winning Falcon squad of the day.

Forest View will try again next Tuesday when they will give a visit to the new Hurray Luskies.

last year as a sophomore, Mike started at quarterback in Prospect's first game against North Chicago, a traditional northern suburban power. The Knights were blanked then as they were in their first two games this year, but it wasn't all the then sophomore quarterback's fault.

Blocking fell short on several occasions and Gettiney was forced to either throw willy-o or be thrown for a loss.

Gettiney has sometimes had



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4 hours**

last game," said Mike. After letting this broad statement sink in, he explained that this is Prospect's fourth game of the year, and he has had trouble in the fourth game of both his freshman and sophomore years.

He only played in four games both of those years because of injuries incurred the fourth game of each. His freshman year he broke a bone in his left arm and went out for the season, and last year he broke the thumb of

and again placed third in the over-all standings. Jim Konieczski was the only moon finisher in the top 10. Konieczski placed ninth at 15:43, leading Forest View to a third place 83, third New Trier with 51 and third with 21. Marian was with 179.

TED FRANCIS was third in the freshman race for the moons, doing so in 9:05. Although he was the first Forest View finisher, the

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4 hours**



Passengers are gone, seats are quickly going.



Soon the interior of the plane is changed, and ready for cargo.



A pre-loaded cargo pod is brought aboard.



Quick Change Artists Work Behind Scenes At World's Busiest Airport

Quick-change artists are operating at O'Hare International Airport.

They are the men who—within a half-hour—turn a huge passenger airliner into a cargo plane and—within another half-hour—load it.

The plane is the Boeing 727 QC (for quick change) which is used by several of the airlines operating out of O'Hare.

A Day photographer visited the airport one night this week to picture the operation, as conducted by employees of Braniff International.

As soon as the last passenger leaves, the workers begin removing

the seats which are bolted to the floor in 12-seat sections.

A cargo net is installed in the front of the plane to protect the cockpit area in the event of a cargo shift. Fireproof window shades are pulled down and air vents closed. Thus any fire in the cargo would burn itself out for lack of oxygen without damaging the aircraft.

The cargo, in pre-loaded pods, is quickly loaded aboard and the pods are latched to the floor.

Then the passenger-plane-turned-cargo-ship wings its way into the night with a vastly different load than it brought.

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Free daily drawing for \$12.95 world portrait globe! Plus the grand prize of a four day week-end in New York for two!

Student-Candidate Panels To Be Preserved on Film

The interviews, being arranged by The Day between state candidates and junior high school students at Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Des Plaines will be preserved for future generations.

Two of the interviews already have occurred. Sen. Paul Simon of Troy, the Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor, was interviewed by a panel of students from South Junior High School in Arlington Heights.

His Republican opponent, Robert Dwyer of Winnetka, was interviewed by students of

Minor Junior High School in Arlington Heights. Next candidates to be interviewed will be State Auditor Michael J. Howes of Springfield, a Democrat who is seeking reelection to a third term.

PUBLIC and private schools in the three areas will take part in the remaining seven interviews which will include a meeting between Gov. Ronald H. Reagan and Richard B. Ogilvie, president of the Cook County Board who is Shapiro's opponent in the gubernatorial race.

Other candidates to be interviewed are William J. Harrison, Jr., Republican, and Frank J. Lyons, Democrat, candidates for Illinois attorney general; state Sen. William Harris, of Pontiac, the Republican who will oppose Howes for state auditor; and Rep. Eugene P. Siskind (R-Arlington Heights).

Magie Chapman (D-Arlington Heights) and David J. Shapiro (D-Mount Prospect), all of whom are seeking reelection to the General Assembly.

All of the interviews will be televised on the closed-circuit system of the Arlington Heights public schools. They will be conducted in the closed-circuit television studio of Thomas Junior High School in Arlington Heights.

Students from other schools will come to Thomas to take part.

By recording the interviews, they can be viewed by the classes of the participating schools and other schools in the area.

Reports of the interviews appear in The Day as they are conducted.

Named Advisor To Nixon-Agnew

Thomas J. House, 219 N. Hickory, Arlington Heights, will serve as a special advisor to the Illinois Citizens for Nixon-Agnew Committee.

William H. Reuschler, state chairman of the Nixon-Agnew committee, announced the appointment.

House, a practicing attorney with the Chicago law firm of LaBrosse, Williams, Bennett, Baird and Minor and formerly chairman of the executive committee of the Cook County Republican Central Committee, managed both 1964 and 1966 campaigns of Charles H. Percy.

In 1964, Percy opposed his former Gov. Otto Kerner and lost to Kerner by a narrow margin.

In 1966 Percy won the Illinois seat in the United States senate from the former Sen. Paul Douglas.

AFTER the final interview, the editors of the District 23 television system will select from the several hours of interviews, a 45-minute documentary entitled "The Problems and Opportunities of Illinois in the Bicentennial Year of 1968 as Seen by Leaders of Both Political Parties."

This record will become a permanent part of the records of the Arlington Heights public schools, other schools in the northwest suburbs that desire it and the state archive.

House has continued as a staff aide to Sen. Percy since his election two years ago. House has served as Republican committeeman for Wheeling Township.

THOMAS J. HOUSE

House has continued as a staff aide to Sen. Percy since his election two years ago. House has served as Republican committeeman for Wheeling Township.

Church Angle Is Campaign Forum Topic

U. S. Rep. Donald Rumsfeld (R-Ill. Dist.) and Sen. Paul Simon (D-Troy) who are Democratic candidates for lieutenant governor will be the headline speakers at the political forums to be sponsored during October by the St. Paul Lutheran church of Mount Prospect.

"The forums will discuss the major political issues of the campaign in terms of the candidates' backgrounds and involvement," explains the Rev. Frank Kaufman, the pastor.

"The forums will last one and a half hours with the candidates speaking for half and hour to 45 minutes and the remainder of the time devoted to open discussion."

First of the forums will be next Tuesday. Simon will be the speaker. The headline speaker will be considered with range from Vietnam and civil rights to Vietnam in our country's foreign policy.

A second will be the speaker at the Oct. 29 forum. It will discuss his interest in modernizing Congress.

Diamond Here Tomorrow



Super Nat Diamond will perform Friday, Oct. 4, at 7:30 p.m. in Balling Meadows under the sponsorship of the Phoenix Club Organization. Tickets for \$100,000 of the Super Nat Diamond will be sold at the Phoenix Club. Super Nat Diamond will perform Friday, Oct. 4, at 7:30 p.m. in Balling Meadows under the sponsorship of the Phoenix Club Organization. Tickets for \$100,000 of the Super Nat Diamond will be sold at the Phoenix Club.



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patsy milligan

Trapped

Last month I flew to Boston on one of those huge shiny "Friendly Jets." This was the first of my journey to Boston and one I shall never forget, for the atmosphere of camaraderie which prevailed bordered on the sublime.

Securely strapped into the seat next to me was a rather dark looking lady with lovely hair. I had visions of the next hour as being one of total peace and tranquility. My mental attitude is one that is rather chaotic, as I was pained as I buckled my seat belt and settled down to read. I mention this last observation only to point up the fact that one should never make snap judgments.

Within minutes after our craft was airborne, we were handed menus listing the alcoholic beverages which were available to those who so desired them. Passengers were given a choice of a Friendly Sherry, an Absolutely Inexpensive Machine, or a Downtight Pasty Martini.

TO MY SURPRISE, Mrs. Cowpach went the Martini route. Since it was only 11:40 a.m. and there seems to be no something downright sanctified about drinking booze before noon, I passed.

That was my first mistake. No sooner had I become engrossed in the book review section of the current issue of Time, when my next partner nudged me and asked "Do you think that magazine regularly?"

"Why yes, I do," I answered, as I smiled my chameleon smile.

That was my second mistake.

ONE THING led to another, as one thing always does and before we had even been served our dining dinner of toy food on little dainty dishes I was wishing that instead of a smiling Friendly answer, I had snarled or growled at her. From that moment on I was treated to her personal opinions concerning the war in Vietnam, the threat of Red China, Communism in the United States Supreme Court, and a litany of intolerable qualities possessed by former governor George Wallace.

I felt as if I had taken my finger out of a hole in a dyke. I felt something in a sea of red. Escape was impossible, for where can one hide at 30,000 feet? Suddenly, I made a mad dash for the lavatory, but a woman with a small infant in her arms beat me by 30 seconds. "Hate!" I muttered to myself as I headed back toward my seat, determined to get the conversation on a less volatile level.

WEATHER and children were the only two topics which I could dredge up that lacked controversy, as I slunked into my seat I babbled quickly: "Thank God the weather has been so nice lately, the kids have been able to swim almost every day and it did it."

From that moment until we landed at the Boston airport I was subjected to a tirade concerning air pollution (Communist, Mailboy) and the complete and total lack of respect rampant in today's youth. She covered everything. For Sen. Civil Disobedience, Beach, Bachelors, even "dirty books" passed off as literature by "liberal professors."

All this wisdom was forthcoming on an empty stomach, for she had chosen a second martini in lieu of dinner.

AS WE DISEMBARKED, the young, slim, smiling, chic, Friendly Boston caddy, "Have a nice stay in Boston, and thank you for flying Friendly."

At I walked down the ramp, a Shewan woman, I heard a familiar voice telling the homeward, "Oh, I'm not STAYING in Boston. I'm leaving tomorrow for New York to visit the United Nations and we for myself if all the corruption I've heard about etc. etc. etc."

Since I had a free-hour wait before making connections with my next flight, I headed for the nearest cafe and ordered a double martini on-the-rocks, and once again picked up my magazine. It was delightful. It was quiet.

And needless to say, the atmosphere was a heck of a lot friendlier too.

Amusement Calendar

MOVIES
ARLINGTON THEATRE, 115 N. Evergreen, Arlington Heights.
Screening: It Is Daily and Saturday and Sunday: 5:00 and 8:40 p.m.

The Swimmer: Daily and Saturday and Sunday: 7:00 and 10:25 p.m.

CATLOW THEATRE, 116 W. Main, Barrington.
Funday: Daily 1 p.m., weekends: 2:30 p.m.

DES PLAINES THEATRE, 1476 Miner, Des Plaines.
Theatrical: Modern Mister: Daily: 6:30 and 9:30 p.m., Saturday: 4:30, 7 and 9:45 p.m., Sunday: 3:00, 6:30, and 9:30 p.m.

GOLF MILL THEATRE, 9210 Midway, Niles.
The First Deadly Sin: Weekdays: 6:45, 7:15 and 10:05 p.m.

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA, 827 E. Rand, Mount Prospect.
Daddy in Paris and The Swimmer: Daily and Weekends: 1:30, 3:15, 5, 6:45, 8:30 and 10:15 p.m.

PICKWICK THEATRE, 5 S. Prospect, Pick Ridge.
The Great Escape: Daily: 8:10 p.m., Weekends: 5:05 and 8:20 p.m.

The Swimmer: Daily: 6:35 and 9:50 p.m., Weekends: 6:45 and 10:15 p.m.

RANDOLPH CINEMA, Randolph Shopping Center, Mount Prospect.
The Odd Couple: Daily and Weekends: 2, 3:45, 5:45, 7:50, and 10:15 p.m.

PROSPECT THEATRE, 18 S. Main, Mount Prospect.
The Great Escape: Daily and Weekends: 7 and 9:30 p.m.

31 DRIVE-IN, Rt. 12 and Hicks Rd., Palatine.
Agnes, The Detective, and Adam and Eve: Daily and Weekends: 7:10 p.m.

OASIS THEATRE, Bensenville.
Madness and King Ten High: Daily and Weekends: 7:10 and 10:05 p.m.

MEADOWS THEATRE, 4265 Kischhoff Rd., Rolling Meadows.
No Way To Treat A Lady and Caravan, Baby: Daily and Weekends: no times available.

THEATRE
COUNTRY CLUB THEATRE, 700 W. Rand, Mount Prospect.
The Out and The Playmate: Tuesdays through Friday: 8:30 p.m., Saturday: 7:30 and 10:30 p.m., Sunday and Monday: 7:30 p.m.

Arrowcraft Sale and Style Show Oct. 22

PTA Magazine
Lists its Most
Recommendations

Final plans for the annual Arrowcraft sale and style show will be made at the Oct. 9 meeting of the Arlington Heights Alumnae Club of P. B. Ben Phil. Mrs. Robert Lohr, Arlington Heights, lists and style show chairman, will welcome members at 8 p.m.

The event will be held Tuesday, Oct. 22, at the Arlington Heights Masonic Temple, 1184 S. Arlington Heights Rd. from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Proceeds from this sale and show will go toward the society's national philanthropic project, the Arts and Crafts School in Gallatin, Tennessee, established for the training of crafts teachers. Items available will be handicrafted wood carvings, jewelry and items made at the Arrowcraft center. Fashioned by Betty and Bob of Burlington will be presented at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Refreshments will be served. The public is invited and tickets may be purchased from any P. B. Phil or at the door.

General chairman of the Arrowcraft committee is Mrs. Herman Verwohlt, Mount Prospect. Others working on the sale are Mrs. Clinton R. Bowman, Prospect Heights, co-chairman; Mrs. R. A. Armstrong, Mount Prospect, refreshments; Mrs. Hoyt Mathews, Deerfield and Mrs. John Miller, Arlington Heights, decorations; Mrs. Robert Grosserbach, Arlington Heights, publicity; Mrs. James Demos, Palatine, hostess.

Any P. B. Phil wishing further information may contact Mrs. Richard Nisland, vice president and membership chairman, 352-2206.



A handicrafted wood made at the Arrowcraft Center in Gallatin, Tenn., that is supported by the alumnae club of P. B. Ben Phil is one of the items available at the annual Arrowcraft sale and style show Oct. 22 at the Arlington Heights Masonic Temple, 1184 S. Arlington Heights Road. Mrs. John Miller (right) is working on decorations and Mrs. Robert Lohr (left) is tickets and style show chairman.

Only three of the novel movie releases are recommended as suitable for children's viewing, so states the reviewing board of PTA Magazine in its October issue. They are "With Six You Get Egg!" starring Dore Day and Brian Keith as a widow and widower, each with children; it is a situation comedy surrounding the problems their children create when they marry and combine their families.

"The Seventh Continent," is particularly praised for its photography. The story is set in fantasy with these children, each of a different race escaping to an idealistic world.

The third offering, "Project X" is recommended only for older youngsters, junior high level and above. A spy spoof about a secret agent who has been temporarily frozen and is so revived in the year 2118. A special children's movie trust is the forthcoming holiday release of "Cathy Called Bing Bang," starring Dick Van Dyke and created by the producers of "Merry Poppins."

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WE WILL TRAIN ON THE FOLLOWING:

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We are an Electrical Component Manufacturer looking for a mechanically inclined man to fill important position. Excellent opportunity for man with fabrication experience in the operation of roll controlled fabricating equipment. Experience in this area not necessary, but knowledge of basic inspection greatly helpful. This is the most rapidly growing and best technique in the fabricating industry.

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24-Hour Wanted Man

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A LEADING steel metal manufacturer, we are seeking a LEADING foreman welder to manage our welding department in welding and to be able to supervise our welding department. This position offers a great growth opportunity, including ability to train and motivate men. Will consider qualified welders with 5-10 years experience. We have a lot to offer a strong desire to progress. Southern starting salary, complete good benefits and growth opportunity.

ILG Industries Inc.
GENERAL BLOWER DIVISION
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MRS. BARKER - 537-4100

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OR COUSE YOU RECOGNIZE OUR NAME.

We are currently seeking a person who help us find out what we have in store of opportunity in the contract cleaning.

If you are able to qualify in your work, we want you. If you are dependable and reliable, we need you. We pay excellent wages, have good working conditions, fine company benefits, and an opportunity for advancement to Branch Manager.

THE PRESENT OPENINGS ARE AS FOLLOWS:

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Immediate Openings

2nd Shift
4:15 PM to 12:45 AM
PRESS ATTENDANTS \$2.78 to start
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Add 15¢ PER HOUR
SHIFT PREMIUM

MANY COMPANY BENEFITS

- Paid Holidays
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Chief Engineer... to 16,000
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Mechanical... to 6,000
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Sales Manager... to 8,000
Sales Manager... to 6,000
Sales Manager... to 5,000
Sales Manager... to 4,000
Sales Manager... to 3,000
Sales Manager... to 2,000
Sales Manager... to 1,000
Sales Manager... to 1,000

Chemical

Process, Reactor... to 7,000
Chemical... to 6,000
Chemical... to 5,000
Chemical... to 4,000
Chemical... to 3,000
Chemical... to 2,000
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Computers

Systems... to 12,000
Programmer... to 10,000
Systems... to 8,000
Systems... to 6,000
Systems... to 5,000
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Systems... to 3,000
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Systems... to 1,000
Systems... to 1,000

WIDE Scope 298-5021 PERSONNEL, INC.

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Des Plaines
1040 West Office Bldg.

LOWARD, ILL. 428-4770
WILSON, ILL. 449-9070
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Call our Sales Office 24 hours a day. We'll be available to you.

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Is Now Employing and Training for GRAND OPENING!

THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS ARE STILL AVAILABLE:

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With experience in BOOKKEEPING and CASH HANDLING
Full and Part Time Days 9:30 - 5:30 - Evenings Until 9:30

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Full Time - Days and Nights

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Road & Polaris Roads in Arlington Heights

OR CALL 867-5222 - FOR INTERVIEW APPOINTMENT

We Are An Equal Opportunity Employer

NOW IS THE TIME FOR A CHANGE!

The following positions are available in General Time's manufacturing facilities located in Rolling Meadows.

ASSEMBLERS MACHINE OPERATORS

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- FREE HOSPITALIZATION
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MOTOROLA OFFERS GREAT

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- Paid holidays and vacations
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- Unmatched working conditions
- New modern plant
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POSITIONS AVAILABLE INCLUDE:

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APPLY
Monday, Thursday and Friday 8 A.M. to 3 P.M.
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An equal opportunity employer

24-Hour Wanted Man

UNION PIPE FITTER

Ready to work. Des Plaines area. Paid vacation. 2 years experience. Call 258-5164

24-Hour Wanted Man

DRIVER FULL TIME
Delivery and Truck
TERRACE SUPPLY
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24-Hour Wanted Man

OFFSET PRESSMAN
Press, plates, and color. 12. Opportunity for larger. Some benefits, no exp.

V & Q PRINTERS
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24-Hour Wanted Man or Woman

SEVERAL POSITIONS NEEDED
In printing plant. In morning 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. (some evening) 5 p.m. to 2 a.m.

PLASTIC PRESS OPERATORS
Full time - no experience necessary. Apply now.
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A.H. HICKORY
ALDREDGE HERRIDGE
CL-8-8302

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Need some spring money? Make a good very nice income in \$2.50 per hour in 2 weeks.

Need someone to deliver packages of newspaper ads. You, Friday. Must have car, no phone. Good hourly wage to start!

Phone for Appt.
298-6040
Don Riley

DES PLAINES DAY
722 S. Center St.

24-Hour Wanted Man or Woman

SALESWOMEN & SALESMEN
Chicago Motor Club - AAA

We are interviewing for full openings for sales representatives for Northwest Suburban area.

CALL - D. REYNOLDS
827-1186 - Day or Evening

TYPIST (skilled)
DATA PROCESSING newspaper's work. Excellent working conditions and company benefits.

MALE HELP: NEWSPAPER JOGGERS

APPLY IN PERSON
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835 Hickory Ave. - 5th Grove Village

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FULL TIME OPENINGS NOW IN OUR FINISHING MOLDING & MAINTENANCE DEPARTMENTS

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OUT OUR WAY



LARRY LONESTAR



ROBIN MALONE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



MIRACLE MOTORS



PROPI

Horoscope

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)

Though you may be provoked into feeling angry, you would be wise not to show it. Maintain the calm exterior.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

Set to strengthening friendships among business or professional associates, you can emerge with profit and popularity.

AQUARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)

Morning hours bring employment opportunity for the Sagittarius start to the possibilities in here in pine energy.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)

It is in the company of those you will find the day's greatest excitement. New approaches result in new ends.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)

Romance and business definitely don't mix today. Keep busy with matters important to your financial future.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 21)

Morning hours are for business. Afternoon and eve should be set aside for unusual activities calculated to heighten interest.

ARIES (March 22-April 20)

Set aside your interest in financial dealings for the time being. Of importance now is adjustment on the domestic scene.

TAURUS (April 21-May 21)

New schemes stand a better chance of paying off if you find old friends into your plans. Adjust your schedule to suit.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)

Take care of the matter in which you express your point of view. Words are less important at this time than tone of voice.

CANCER (June 22-July 22)

Your assumption about another may well be false. Reconsider your findings; seek out additional information on the matter.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23)

Express an interest in new faces and places. Old haunts have little to offer you for the time being, though they may be vital later.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)

If you fail to grasp today's opportunity for friendship, you may lose a human relationship of the highest order. A good day.

BUGS BUNNY

WE'VE GOT TO DO SOMETHING ABOUT THESE TWO MANNERS BEFORE CIGARS FOR THEM LIPS!



MORTY MEKLE

HAVE YOU ANY IDEA HOW MANY GEMINS THERE ARE ON THE TIP OF YOUR NOSE?



THE BORN LOSER

TELL ME, RIGHT NOW!



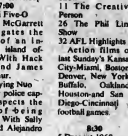
CAPTAIN EASY

BOY, YOU GOT TO SAY THAT TO ME! I'M SURE YOU'VE GOT TO SAY THAT TO ME! I'M SURE YOU'VE GOT TO SAY THAT TO ME!



THE WILKETS

REMEMBER, IT WAS YOUR GENERATION THAT CREATED THE PROBLEMS FOR OUR GENERATION!



SHORT RIDS

TOPTIGHT



TOPTIGHT



TOPTIGHT



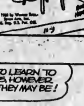
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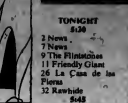


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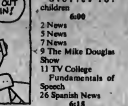


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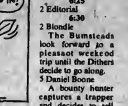
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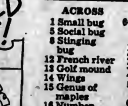
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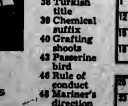
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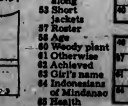
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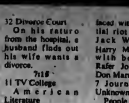


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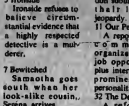


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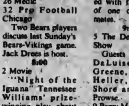
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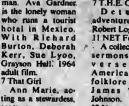
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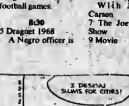
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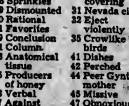
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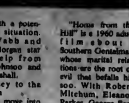


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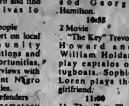


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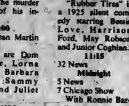
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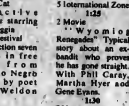
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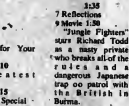
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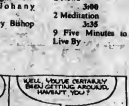
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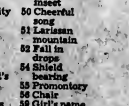
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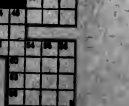
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Des Plaines Ready to Celebrate State's 150th Birthday

Des Plaines will celebrate the 150th anniversary of Illinois' admission to the Union this weekend, with a parade, complimentary ball, pagoda and champagne.

More than 100 artists will be in the parade, which will get underway at 1:30 p.m. Sunday. Bands, floats, antique cars and other machines units will be included.

They will assemble in and

around the city parking lot on Prairie near River Rd. The parade will follow a route running down Thacker to Lee, right on Lee to Ellsworth, and then right on Ellsworth to the dispersal area in the city parking lot behind Sim's.

City officials and military men from about 50 nations will review the parade.

THE OKTOBERFEST, featuring beer, sausages and a Bavarian-style band, will run until 11 p.m. tonight from 1 p.m. to 11 p.m. tomorrow. A miniature Carman barger will be set up at Lee and Ellsworth.

Immediately after the parade tomorrow, Oktoberfest will be offered at the American Legion Post 36,

located at East River and Cleveland.

From Frontier to Midwest, the city is celebrating the 150th anniversary of its admission to the Union.

Some depicting the growth of the city from its Indian campsite along the Aux Plaines River to its present status will begin at 8:30 p.m. The production directed and

written by Ed Sauer, is being shown at the Union West High School auditorium. The school group of Universal Oil products will provide music.

TICKETS PRICED at 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children will be available at the door.

The Des Plaines Trust and Savings Bank will sponsor an

auto show Sunday at Lee and Oakton, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Des Plaines Historical Society's Imperial Ball will wind up the semicentennial West-Southwest.

An estimated 450 persons will attend the ball. Some will be dressed in formal attire and some in business suits.

LOU BRESSE and his orchestra will provide music for the evening.

The affair, which is to be at the Brass Rail of the Sheraton-O'Hare Motel, will start cocktails at 5:30 p.m. Dinner will begin at 6:30 p.m. and dancing will follow.

Tickets, priced at \$15 a person, are available from Des Plaines Historical Society members.

WEATHER

Tuesday: Clear and mild, frost likely, low in the 30s; Thursday: Partly sunny and warmer, high in the mid 40s.

The Springfield Day

Your Home Newspaper

Volume 3, Number 176

Friday, October 4, 1968

217 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005

24 PAGES

Newsstand Price 10 Cents

Telephone
255-7200

Operation 'Crime Stop' To Start Next Tuesday In Arlington Heights

BY GARY SHIFFMAN

Some 34,000 serious crimes were reported last year all over the country, a 14-percent rise over the previous year.

Risk of becoming a serious crime victim increased 15 percent last year, with almost every victim paid each \$100 in damages.

Firer was last year up to 40 percent more than 7,000 murders, 52,000 aggravated assaults and 73,000 robberies.

PROPERTY worth more than \$1.6 billion was stolen last year during 202,090 robberies, 1,605,730 burglaries, 3,678,700 larcenies and 654,900 auto thefts.

These FBI statistics reveal a definite need for a program like ours, said Arlington Heights Police Chief L.W. Calderwood in discussing the village's Operation Crime Stop program, which will be launched officially Tuesday at a special meeting of the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce.

The meeting, at 8 p.m. in the council chambers in the municipal building, will be held to introduce the program, co-sponsored by the chamber and the police department.

The session will be open to

all interested citizens, Calderwood said.

All a member has to do is sign up for a program like ours, said Arlington Heights Mayor John W. Woods, who will moderate the meeting.

The attitude of the public toward law enforcement officials is one of several conditions cited by the FBI as a major factor governing the amount and type of crime in any given area.

The FBI has a program called the National Crime Stop, which is designed to stimulate the public, according to Calderwood.

Spokesman will be State's Atty. John J. Starnes, Charles Dargatzis, a representative director of the Illinois Crime Commission; Kyle G. Clark, assistant special agent in charge of the Chicago office of the FBI; and Calderwood.

Arlington Heights Mayor John W. Woods will moderate the meeting.

The attitude of the public toward law enforcement officials is one of several conditions cited by the FBI as a major factor governing the amount and type of crime in any given area.

The FBI has a program called the National Crime Stop, which is designed to stimulate the public, according to Calderwood.

Wheeling Queen Crowned

This year's homecoming festival opened at Wheeling High School yesterday when Miss Wheeling, 2001 Chester Lane, Prospect Heights, was crowned queen.

With 2,200 "contestants" watching at an assembly yesterday afternoon, Miss Wheeling was crowned, rode in a parade, and danced in a ball of woe.

The festivities continued last night with a carnival, which featured such attractions as a roped gallery of teachers' pictures, turtle race, and dancing in line in a pool of water.

"The booths are similar to last year's, but they are really improved," said Tom Johnson, 18 W. Suffolk, Arlington Heights.

"Last year our 'Dance the Lament' booth looked like a circus," Johnson said. This year we are using a look-proof pool.

Tonight will be the Wheeling-Arlington football game, and tomorrow night, the homecoming dance will be held.

At Jefferson Park

Walkway to Link CTA, North Western Stations

L.W. CALDERWOOD
JOHN J. STARNES
CHARLES DARGATZIS

JOHN WOODS

JOHN WOODS

JOHN WOODS

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Construction will begin next week on a pedestrian link to allow Chicago Transit Authority (CTA) and North Western Ry. passengers to change lines at the Jefferson Park Station, at Milwaukee Ave. and Oak St. in Chicago, a memo announced today.

The memo, placed on the table of the North Western board of directors, said the link will be built in two stages. The first stage will be a walkway to the CTA station, and the second stage will be a walkway to the North Western station.

FRANK KOVAL, North Western's director of public relations, said yesterday that the link is "only physical" and that no discussion has been had regarding the possibility of linking the two lines on one station to the other.

Koval said that the CTA station will be the terminal point for the new CTA link, and that the North Western station will be the terminal point for the new North Western link.

He said the pedestrian link will be built in two stages. The first stage will be a walkway to the CTA station, and the second stage will be a walkway to the North Western station.

"If a CNW customer doesn't want to go straight down, he can change at

the Jefferson Park station on the CTA line and get anywhere in Chicago he wishes," Koval said.

Conversely, Koval said, CTA passengers who want to go "deeper into the northwest suburbs" can board North Western trains at Jefferson Park.

Koval said there are no plans at this time to extend the CTA line deeper into the suburbs, and that the CTA link to the North Western station has been planned for some time.

He said workers have been gathering material this week for the project.

"We wanted to link the two stations," Koval said, "and

the only way people could cross the tracks, so the pedestrian subway was decided on."

The North Western memo reads in part: "The work is programmed to avoid any disruption of AM and PM rush-hour service. It is added

that train delays will be kept to a minimum."

"Early next year," the memo said, "the two train platforms at Jefferson Park will be extended southward and escalators will be installed at the south end of both platforms to the new subway below."

Kennicott Decision Delayed Again

BY HARRY PETERSEN

A hearing on the proposed paving of the west half of Kennicott Ave. between Euclid and S. James St. was postponed until next week.

Sept. 27 when attorney William Moore, representing property owners involved in the special paving measure, was unable to appear.

Moore stated last night's

meeting and asked for a further postponement so he could consult his clients.

MOORE ASKED the board why the paving was being done.

Board President Russell Koehn explained that special assessments for paving streets were voted on a priority basis.

The paving of Kennicott Ave. was priority number eight this year, Koehn said. He said the seven other paving projects were under construction or in the process of being constructed.

Board member Harold Kilgus said the decision to pave the street was made on the basis of the assessment to allow the property owners to pave the street half the street length a private contractor would have to be made at the Oct. 24 meeting if the street is to be paved by 1969.

"THESE THINGS take a long time," Kilgus explained. He said engineering, ap-

Vote Fraud Touches Northwest Merchants

BY GARY SHIFFMAN

At least one National Food Store in the northwest suburbs is reportedly being contacted by an advertising agency, according to a report by the National Crime Stop.

The firm allegedly is soliciting National, small merchants and a retail chain to advertise in a booklet which will be distributed in the area.

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Parliamentary Procedures

BY FRANCES ALTMAN

Now that the club season is back in full swing many presidents and committee chairmen are reaching for their parliamentary procedure primers or that pocket-sized authority, Robert's Rules of Order.

Though General Robert has outlined exactly what should be said on most occasions, few busy club officers take the time to read his tightly compressed handbook. We therefore, turned to one of Arlington Heights' experienced and active clubwomen, Mrs. R. B. Yaden, for a few pointers on presiding at a meeting.

Familiarize yourself with your office and its duties," is Mrs. Yaden's first suggestion. "When this has been done, you are ready to organize your material and begin formulating ideas and projects for the new year."

FOR MANY YEARS Mrs. Yaden has been active with local organizations, serving as numerous capacities, including PTA president, member of the Arlington Heights Suburban PTA District and president of the Arlington Heights League of Women.

Yaden. As parliamentary procedure has always been a subject of great interest to her, she has graciously asked many friends as well as several new club members to ask questions of a professional nature and to the preparation of constitutions and by-laws.

"Preparation cannot be stressed enough," Mrs. Yaden believes. Realizing that most chairmen are naturally nervous when they come before a group, she suggests a trick that she has used many times.

"Write yourself a manuscript of what you want to say. Read it out loud several times." She even recommends reading it before a mirror, a practice used by many speakers.

"SOMETIMES you will find that you have written a word or combination of words that reads badly but is clumsy in any or numerous ways. Another trick is to make a carbon copy of your writing and give it to the secretary."

In the event that you might become confused and need a subject, the secretary will be able to remind you. The copy she will be of great assistance.

to the secretary in preparing minutes.

Double or triple space your agenda to allow for notations which might want to be added at the last minute, suggests Mrs. Yaden. Clip your material securely to a manila folder so that you may hold it, if a podium is not available.

Years of experience prompt Mrs. Yaden to add this caution, "Don't let the introduction of new business fluster you. If it is something that has not been discussed previously, handle the matter graciously by appointing a committee to study the matter further. Suggest that the person introducing the new business serve on the committee as well."

ANOTHER HINT offered by Mrs. Yaden is to keep handy the correct wording for handling a motion. This can be typed on an index card and taped to one side of the folder for quick reference.

One of the most troublesome problems that occurs at a business meeting is the improper introduction of motions and resolutions. Many people will say, "I want to make a motion," instead of

using the correct form, "I move that..."

Motions made by men have caused one of Mrs. Yaden's pet peeves. She explains, "This way, 'Men generally take a very dim view of parliamentary procedure, run through the rule book as written by a man.'"

"Favorably when a motion is needed a man will step in to move. For all his bluster, this does not mean a thing. It is merely a poor habit and many chairmen to save embarrassment will let this form of a motion drop. The secretary then has to reveal the motion correctly for its presentation."

OF COURSE, there are always unforeseen problems that can arise during any meeting. But, if a chairman has prepared for what is to occur, then he or she should have the confidence to handle it with the utmost poise.

Mrs. Yaden's last tip to urge every club to appoint a parliamentarian. And to devote at least a little time during the club year to the study of parliamentary procedure, particularly motions and resolutions, the two more frequently used forms.



Participating in annual on-copper, fired at 1,500 degrees are the unique quality of Mrs. John P. Ferguson's art. The artist, who lives in the 9th Arts & Riverwoods show the art of the 9th Arts & Riverwoods show in the Riverwoods.

Day at HOME

Friday, October 4, 1968

Familiar Faces



Raggedy Andy and Ann and the Pick-a-Pocket Clowns are only three of the surprises awaiting those who attend the Dryden Art Show. The PTA's annual Fall Fair, 10 to 2:30 p.m. this Saturday at the corner, 722 S. Dryden Pl., Arlington Heights. Other features will be a Big Top Dinner, car wash, pony rides, athletic games and raffle draws.

Alumni Meet Tuesday

Kappa Kappa Gamma alumni from the Arlington Heights Area Association will join the Park Ridge Dryden PTA Alumni group for a luncheon Tuesday, Oct. 8 at the Seven Eagles Restaurant in Des Plaines. The society's Founders Day luncheon is a commemoration of the society's 75th birthday. Cocktails will begin at 12:30 p.m. and the luncheon will be served at 1 p.m. Any alumni who have not been contacted may make a reservation by Mrs. Ronald Grimes at 253-0851.

This year the program will be provided by the Park Ridge-Dryden group.

Wrong Head

The headlines in the Oct. 2 issue of the Day incorrectly referred to the Oct. 29 Pantheistic Fashion Show as the Kappa Kappa Gamma Fashion Show. Kappa Kappa Gamma is one of the many societies working on the show.

Just Relaxing



The association recently moved into Arlington Heights, Mo., and Mrs. Ronald P. Whitmore, residing between sessions of the Conference of Chicago and the new Center Head House, Mo. Mrs. Whitmore is a leading insurance agent and attended the conference's workshops and seminars. After which the Whitmore's are in Annapolis, Md. Whitmore is president of Whitmore & Sons Insurance Agency, in the Randolph Shopping Center.

AAUW to Hear About Con-Con

The Million dollar "Natural Resources Bond Referendum" which will be before Illinois voters this November is the subject of the Oct. 10 meeting of the Arlington Heights Branch of the American Association of University Women, to be held in Pioneer Park Ballroom.

Gene Graves, chairman of the Illinois Department of Business and Economic Development, will be speaking to define the objectives of the referendum, its timing, and will explain the plan for controlling water and air pollution in our state.

Graves is also chairman of the Illinois Water Board which prepared the state's first comprehensive water plan and led to the first bond issue. He also organized the "Billionaire for Pure Air and Water" and is informing voters of this referendum.

Appointed to his present position in 1964, Graves became the youngest director of a statewide economic development department in the United States. His position was given cabinet status two years ago.

The coffee hour will start at 7:45 p.m. with the program beginning at 8:00 p.m. AAUW is open to any graduate of an accredited college or university residing in Washington, D.C. Anyone interested in the organization and the local branch may call Mrs. Harold Schaefer, membership chairman, 392-4839.

33 New Members In Woman's Club

Thirty-three new members were welcomed into the Arlington Heights Woman's Club at its regular monthly meeting Wednesday, Oct. 2. Mrs. Warren Cavanaugh presented them to the assembled clubwomen. They include Mrs. William Busch, Mrs. Ronald Berger, Mrs. Henry Hill, Mrs. Raymond

Bischoff, Mrs. Gordon Brown, Mrs. Frank Callaghan, Mrs. Richard Coburn, Mrs. John M. Corvigan, Mrs. Samuel Curry, Mrs. Maurice Davis, Mrs. W. H. Deane, Mrs. Harold Dunn, and Mrs. Wm. Pines.

Also included were Mrs. Raymond Curtis, Mrs. James Harrington, Mrs. James Hurley, Mrs. Bernard Isail, Mrs.

Charles Kense, Mrs. Harvey G. Kishin, Mrs. Albert F. Loran, Mrs. Fred Miller, Mrs. Charles Morgan, Mrs. Arthur Morris, Mrs. Carl Pinner, Mrs. Leo Pook, Mrs. Earl Schmidt, Mrs. George Schuler, Mrs. Robert Solomon, Mrs. Herbert Stokamp, Mrs. Eldest Stahl, Mrs. Martin Sader, Mrs. J. Mack Tarpley, and Mrs. Gilbert Yarnall.

One hundred forty of the nation's top artists will exhibit at the 7th Annual Art Festival on the mall in Riverwoods. Their works will be on display Saturday, Oct. 19 from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Sunday, Oct. 20 from noon to 5 p.m.

The show, featuring art in all media - water colors, oils, sculpture, woodcarving, wood, painting, ceramics, etc. - will provide something of interest to everyone. Perhaps displaying the work of art will be set up throughout the entire mall, since the sculptures, painters and artists are a permanent part of Riverwoods.

7th Annual Randhurst Art Festival

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Two Fun Fairs Sat.

At Westgate-Dwyer

And at Ridge

"The Circus is Coming" is the theme of the Westgate-Dwyer School fair, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Westgate-Dwyer School, 1211 W. Grove, Arlington Heights. The fair is a fun-filled day of games, food and a white elephant sale.

"Come on, come on, you promise you'll have a ball," is the motto commencing members are excited as they plan, ride, slide, swing, eat, game and a bakery goodie booth. A fun-filled day of games, food and a white elephant sale.

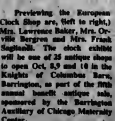
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Ridge School PTA in Arlington Heights is sponsoring a fun fair and art show from 10:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 5 at the school. A new feature this year is a "Rock It To Me" booth. All local artists are invited.

Pledged

Miss Nancy Douglas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Douglas, Arlington Heights, pledged Delta Phi chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority during a week at the University of Tulsa.

A Timely Preview



Previewing the European Clock show are (left to right) Mrs. Lawrence Baker, Mrs. Orla Berggren and Mrs. Frank Segnall. The clock exhibit will be one of 28 antique clocks to open Oct. 19 and 14 in the Gallery of Columbus Park, Barrington, as part of the 19th annual antique show, sponsored by the Barrington Authority of Chicago Masterly Center.



OCTOBER
4

Peoria Lutheran School, Arlington Heights, announced today that the teachers of the Northern Illinois District of the Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod, will be meeting in convention at the Oakbrook Theater, Oct. 14 and 15. The Northern Illinois District Teachers Convention, comprised of 1,000 teachers from the greater Chicago area, is the largest convention of Lutheran teachers in the

SERVICES
7:30 - 9:30
9:45 - 11:00
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Sunday School - 9:45
Bible Class - 8:30-9:45
Memoratory School
K. through 8
Sunday 11:00
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(Continued on Page 8.)

Fall Is Gardening Time

Bed Your Plants Down For Winter Protection

Fall is Planting Time For Trees and Bulbs

Low temperatures, lack of water, wind and too intense light during the winter can cause permanent damage to your garden plants and shrubs.

According to the American Association of Nurserymen, a few easy steps gardeners can take now will help us plant through safely in winter. Trees and shrubs are less likely to suffer winter damage

if the soil in which they grow is kept moist throughout the autumn. If this is done, their tissues go into the winter well supplied with moisture and better able to withstand the dehydrating effects of sun and wind when the ground is cold and hard.

A layer of loose material spread over the surface of the soil around ground plants provides good insulation against both the cold and surface evaporation of soil moisture.

Dry leaves make a sufficient mulch for newly planted shrubs. Larger plants benefit from a three-inch layer of half-rotted compost, loam, straw, manure and half-rotted leaves. Such a mulch provides even temperatures for the soil as well as nourishment during the spring decay.

Shrubs, evergreens, perennials, bulbs and young or newly transplanted specimens that are adverse to low temperatures and soil heaving should be protected above ground with a good winter covering. Branches of pines, used Christmas trees or other evergreens are very satisfactory. Straw and salt marsh hay are excellent for bulbs. Kneebushes can be protected by heaping soil around the base of the plant.

It is well to remember, too, that some larger shrubs, such as boxwood and evergreen, welcome a more sophisticated winter cover, such as a burlap shelter, during excessively cold, windy days. This helps protect against the crumbing weight of ice and wet snow. Winter covering should not be positioned until the ground has frozen to a depth of one to two inches. Earlier placement of such coverings invites rodents to take up winter quarters under their protection and cause irreparable damage to plants.

Likewise, too early a removal in spring may result in severe damage to tender shoots, by sun, wind and ice frost.

Ice and water lying around the bases of plants also cause much loss. Adequate soil drainage is the best preventive.

Autumn is an ideal time to do much planting you missed during the spring gardening rush, according to the American Association of Nurserymen. This is a time of year when newly planted trees and shrubs can gain strength for the growing season to come.

Fall is an especially good time for planting coniferous evergreens. Most deciduous woody plants can be moved when their leaves are well-rotted or dropping. Spring-flowering bulbs, such as crocuses, narcissus and tulips, also can be planted now.

Evergreens should always be moved with a good ball of soil attached to their roots. Don't dry out. In preparing for planting, dig a hole of adequate depth and considerably wider than the root ball. After placing the evergreen in the hole, loosen the loam at the top and push it down into the sides of the hole. It needs to be removed since it will hold soil. Topsoil mixed with peat moss, humus or other organic matter should then be filled in around the ball. Pack the soil down firmly and make a saucer-like depression around the ball. Fill the depression with water several times and then fill the hole with soil to grade level, leaving a shallow depression for later watering. In the final step, spread a mulch over the surface soil.

When planting a small deciduous tree with bare roots, first dig a hole a foot wide and deeper than the current root system. Improve soil by adding decayed organic matter such as compost, peat moss, leaf mold or old manure. Mix it with

underloam, being sure to break all lumps and remove large stones. Next, cut off any dead and damaged roots that be careful not to permit the drying of such roots in the process.

Spread the roots in the hole, working fertile porous soil among them. Be sure not to twist or bend them. When the hole is half filled, tread the soil firmly. While keeping the trunk of tree in an upright position. Add more soil until the hole is filled except for a shallow depression for watering. Soak thoroughly. Several times and finish by loosening upper inch of top soil with a fork. Add a mulch to retain moisture throughout the winter.

When plants in leaf are set out from flower pot or other containers, three important requirements should be met:

1. The soil in which the plants are growing must be thoroughly moist.

2. The plants should be removed from the containers and set in place without breaking the ball of soil in which the roots are growing.

After planting, the roots must be kept uniformly moist. When setting out plants, it is important to make holes of the ample size and to be sure that good soil is packed firmly about the root ball. Loam planting germin water that is applied to run down the side of the ball rather than through it.

Following planting, be sure to keep the newly-planted area moist. Avoid daily sprinkling, however, and instead, check the soil twice weekly. If it seems to be getting dry three or four inches down, soak it to a depth of eight or nine inches and then leave it unwatered until it again ap-

proaches a similar stage of growth. Do this for one full growing season.

Train a plant to grow in an interesting pattern on an outside wall of your home and watch the passively slow down to admire it. And, best of all, this kind of home landscaping project is great fun, according to the American Association of Nurserymen.

When you prune and train a plant to grow into a flat form against walls, fences, trellises or wire frames, the plant is called an espalier (PAL-yay). The decorative effects are striking and almost limitless.

Pruning is not difficult but does require frequent pruning and tying of the branches. The best plants to espalier are those that will tolerate severe pruning and produce plenty of side branches.

Vines in this category include English ivy, wintercreeper and bittersweet. Good shrubs to train include Forsythia, camellia, flowering quince, clematis, Forsythia, cotoneaster, Forsythia, and magnolia.

For location, choose a wall or fence in partial shade rather than those in full sun. Areas facing east are good. To give your espalier room to breathe, build a trellis of wood or wire about six inches

away from the wall and of the size and shape you want the final plant to be. Be sure the framework is strong enough to support the final plant.

Start with young plants (one or two years old) with side branches already shooting out about where you want them. Plant them in the normal way, but go easy on the feeding. A fast-growing espalier is harder to control and train.

If you can't find a young plant with side branches where you want them, just cut

the main trunk down to the point where you want the branches to develop and they will.

Band the branches gently and fasten to the framework with cloth or yarn. Don't use wire. Cut away all branches that don't fit the pattern you want. From there on, just rain or prune the new branches as they develop.

When your espalier is fully grown, you can bet it will be the talk of the neighborhood as well as a source of continuing pleasure to you.

Day Publications' Northwest Suburban HOME BUYER'S GUIDE

Friday, October 4, 1968

Page 13

Have Fun Espaliering Draw Compliments

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CALL THEM AT OUR OFFICE NEAREST YOU!

Apartment Complex Will Open Oct. 30

Page 16 THE DAILY NEWS Friday, October 4, 1968

High atop a bluff overlooking the valley of Sleepy Hollow, northwest of Dundas, the first phase of the new Windsor Garden Apartments is nearing completion.

Planned and constructed by the Falmes Land Company, the new apartment complex is being built at a cost of about \$1,000,000. The two-story buildings—together with recreation and service facilities—will occupy some 40 acres.

The completed landscaping costs will approximate \$100,000 and will include open green terraces and a series of formal Japanese gardens.

THE MAJORITY of the apartments at Windsor are one-two bedroom units containing one or two baths, with rental starting at \$185 per month. There are also a few three-room, two-bath apartments available.

The first phase of the project consists of four two-story buildings, which contain 97 apartments.

The next group will contain, of these buildings offering a total of 66 apartments.

Architects Altman-Sachet Associates of Chicago, designed Windsor Apartments and the overall development.

Four different interior arrangements are offered. They include the one-bedroom unit, one bath, starting at \$185 per month; the two-bedroom unit,

with a choice of one or two baths and renting from \$220 to \$275 monthly; and a three-bedroom apartment with two bathrooms, at \$350 per month.

There are cabinets and counters in the kitchen, and equipment includes matching range and oven, a built-in dishwasher, a disposal, and a refrigerator-freezer. Ceramic tile and color-coordinated fixtures are used in all bedrooms, one of which—

the three-bedroom and the larger two-bedroom units—privates in the master suite.

Carpeting is complete in living and bedrooms.

Individually controlled heating and air conditioning is standard in all units.

A SPECIAL feature is the private patio or, for the second-floor units, the private sun-deck, provided each unit. These overlook appealing, formal Japanese gardens, and are reached via sliding glass doors from the living room and a bedroom of each apartment.

Private basement storage lockers, and parking and garage spaces are available to tenants.

When completed, the 40-acre Windsor Apartment complex will also provide additional recreational facilities such as a community clubhouse, swimming pool with tanning beds, tennis courts, shuffleboard, golf putting green, children's playground, picnic and barbecue area, and 33 miles of bicycle paths.

Windsor Garden Apartments, in Sleepy Hollow, just west of Dundas, are scheduled to open Oct. 30. Rentals start at \$185 per month, and are being accepted on a first-come, first-served basis. Model apartments may be reached via either from Highway 72 (Highway 72) on the north, or from Highway 31 on the east.



At Carleton, on Route 72, is a raised kitchen, overlooking the dining room, as seen in the "Sheridan", split-level home. Models are open to inspection daily from 10 a.m. till dusk.

Emphasizes 'How' of Space Use

"Even though our visitors aren't ready to buy, we make very sure they carry away with them—deep-seated in their memory—a special, little, per cent, favorable picture of the home we build."

"And one of our most effective ways of doing this, we have learned, is to treat our

interiors in a dramatic and imaginative manner."

Al Bercher, sales director of rapidly growing Carleton in Scarborough, was the spokesman for the company's new concept of "The Sheridan".

AVAILABLE AREA here is of only moderate size, measuring some 13 feet by 13 feet.

But he says, the visitor gets the impression of much more space and roominess, because the kitchen and informal eating areas are raised above the family room and are open. The room is 21 feet long and, with a fireplace at the end, creates a dramatic "overview" from the raised kitchen area.

Bercher says, A wrought-iron railing divides the two rooms,

while three wide steps at one side allow access to both areas.

The fireplace wall is done in rough stone. The wood burning fireplace, is offset to one side. The raised hearth, about a foot in height, is of the same rough stone and extends slightly into the room. This treatment is optional, and the fireplace may be of another style, if preferred.

Imaginative treatment of the space available may also be seen in the master bedroom of "The Sheridan", a two-story home with a choice of mansard roof or traditional colonial exterior lines, according to Bercher.

THE ENTIRE area is planned as a comfortable suite and includes—in addition to the bedroom—a private bath, a walk-in closet, and a dressing room with a built-in vanity and mirror.

This area is standard layout in the three-bedroom model, in the free-bedroom model of the "Sheridan", there is no dressing room in the master suite and the walk-in closet is replaced by two separate closets.

Model homes at Carleton range in price from \$17,900 and include ranch, split-level and two-story designs. Community and models—located on Route 72, about two miles south of Highway 72, in Scarborough—are open to inspection daily from 10 a.m. till dusk.

Shoppers Should Take Time For Evaluating Model Dryer

It takes time to buy an automatic clothes dryer—time to study the various models available and to evaluate which features are most appropriate for your own drying needs.

When you shop for a dryer consider it for what it really is—a long term investment that should serve you well for many years to come.

It is the manufacturer well-known in the laundry appliance field, or are you familiar with the brand name because of other types of appliances? A manufacturer who has been making quality washers and dryers for a long time has a reputation to maintain, and it's a good bet he's done everything he can to make his dryer the best he possibly can.

2. You probably are buying more and more permanent pre-purchased and household appliances. As a matter of fact, this may be one of the reasons you've decided you need a clothes dryer.

For best results with these items, as well as with the rest of your family laundry, take a good look at an electronic control dryer. This type of control "tells" the clothes and determines when they have reached the proper drying stage, automatically shuts the dryer off. This eliminates the guesswork of setting the dial. Ever more important, it eliminates the possibility of over-drying, resulting in torn, harsh towels, items

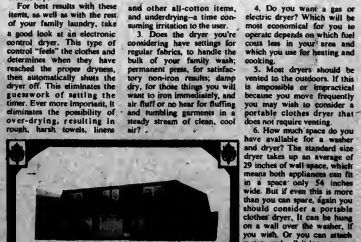
and other all-cotton linens, and underdrying—a time consuming irritation to the user.

3. Does the dryer you're considering have settings for regular fabrics, to handle the bulk of your family wash; permanent press, for satisfactory non-iron results; damp dry, for those things you want to iron immediately, and an air fluff or no heat for fluffing and tumbling garments in a steady stream of clean, cool air?

4. Do you want a gas or electric dryer? Which will be most economical for you to operate depends on which costs less in your area and which you use for heating and cooking.

5. Most dryers should be vented to the outdoors. If this is impossible, or impractical because you move frequently, you may wish to consider a portable clothes dryer that does not require venting.

6. How much space do you have available for a washer and dryer? The standard size dryer takes up an average of 29 inches of wall space, which means both appliances can fit in a space only 54 inches wide. But if even this is more than you can spare, again you should consider a portable clothes dryer. It can be hung on a wall over the washer. If you wish, or you can attach cabinets and roll it into storage when it is not in use.



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Call us today and get the full particulars on this well-maintained brick duplex located on a 1/2 acre lot, with 3 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, living room, all modern dining room, full basement, 2 car garage, and a fenced yard for complete privacy. A real buy at \$25,900.

824-7148



PALATINE—ZONED FOR APARTMENT BLDG.

Another excellent investment! This beautiful 1848 ft. for sale 1 1/2 acre lot, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, all modern dining room, full basement with a large workshop. Selling property in A-1 condition. The ultimate property. \$25,900.

392-0900

Radio Dispatched Sales Service



PARK RIDGE—JUST REDUCED TO SELL!

Investment opportunity in beautiful home! You will have to see the location of this beautiful home to appreciate the built-in features. Just a few feet from 2 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, all modern dining room, full basement, 2 car garage, and a fenced yard for complete privacy. A real buy at \$25,900.

824-7148



FIVE BEDROOMS—THREE BATHS

Yes, and see the new! Selling in beautiful! Just look at the location of this beautiful home to appreciate the built-in features. Just a few feet from 2 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, all modern dining room, full basement, 2 car garage, and a fenced yard for complete privacy. A real buy at \$25,900.

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W. RICHARD IMPEY
REALTOR
GALLERY OF HOMES

Dick is a life long resident of Chicago and he has resided in Arlington Heights for the past 9 years. A graduate of Wheaton Community High School, he earned undergraduate and graduate degrees at Drake University and a law degree from Chicago-Kent College of Law.

He is a principle of the Gallery of Homes, Northwest and a partner of the law firm Des Jardins, Balness and Impey. Dick is on the Board of the Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors, is Vice President of the Board of the Clearbrook Center, is a charter member and on the list of the Southwestern United Presbyterian Church and is a member of the Northwest, Chicago and Illinois Bar Association.

SELLING YOUR HOME IS NO DO-IT-YOURSELF EXERCISE ...



It deserves the care of one of these professionals

It's not that simple. For one thing, the typical buyer will expect you to knock off the commission for his benefit. And there are other do-it-yourself pitfalls. Are you familiar with the current real-estate market and able to price your home properly? Are you prepared for curiosity seekers tramping through your house? Do you have the time and ability to negotiate and bargain? Can you handle the intricacies of finance? These professionals will screen your prospects and give your home maximum exposure. Your home deserves the care of one of these qualified people, call them today!

MAKE YOUR NEXT MOVE THROUGH A REALTOR OR ONE OF HIS QUALIFIED REPRESENTATIVES.



Rick Schmitt
Sales Representative
Gallery of Homes Northwest



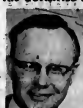
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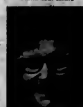
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Jack Sommers
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Commonwealth Real Estate

Firemen to Show Off Skills and Equipment

A demonstration of Prospect Heights Fire Department's latest equipment will be part of a Fire Prevention Week celebration Sunday at 2 p.m.

Site of the demonstration will be the parking lot of the shopping center at Camp McDonald and Elmhurst Rd., according to Lt. Bud Lemke, 202 N. Elm, Prospect Heights.

SHOWN will be a foam gun used to extinguish oil fires, and double door equipment, by which vault-type rooms or poorly ventilated spaces can be cleared of smoke.

REDUCED ANNE, a plastic dummy, will receive much to mouth resuscitation in a life-like fashion, and heart massage will be demonstrated, said Lemke.

Women will use the best way to extinguish a kitchen stove fire, and there will be a discussion of the dangers of the gas.

The newly-purchased equipment was paid for with the proceeds of last year's Fire Department dance. The year's dance will be held Oct. 11, Lemke said.

THE WILL be the third annual fire prevention

demonstration, according to Chief William K. (Bill) Anderson, 309 Millside Ave., Prospect Heights.

Chief for the past six years, Anderson said he is now the only man serving of the original volunteers, from formed about 25 years ago. Present members of the volunteer group now number 40.

The Firemen Women Auxiliary will serve coffee and donuts.



A Giant Come-Back

The huge, 10-foot elephant who attended last year's Waukegan Township Republican dance will be present for this year's Oct. 5 dance at the Fantasy Room at Arlington Park. It takes a strong crew to load it onto a truck piece by piece and take it to the new track. After it arrives it takes seven men to assemble the life-like animal. Tickets may be purchased at Republican Headquarters, 281 N. Duane, 359-8736; from precinct captains, or from Robert Smith, 255-7725; Glenn Heller, CI 5-3951, or Martin Page, CI 5-3951.

Offer Seminars To Clergymen

Two educational seminars for clergymen are being offered by the national care department of Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. A seminar on "The Functions of the Ministry" began yesterday and will be offered each Wednesday morning until Dec. 4. Conducting the program is Dr. James E. Spore, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Des Plaines. A seminar on "Group Counseling on Problems in Pastoral Care" will begin Friday and will meet each Friday morning through Dec. 6.

Maine '49 Class Plans Reunion

A 20th anniversary reunion will be held next June for 1949 graduates of Maine Township High School. Announcement of reunion plans has been made by co-chairmen Mrs. Mary Jean (Murphy) Lukens, 507 N. Washington St., Park Ridge, and Charles Hopkinson, 108 S. Waukegan, Arlington Heights. News known in Maine East, the high school previously served all Park Ridge and Des Plaines students. Many of the school's 1949 alumni live in northern suburbs. "It is important in our advance planning to determine how many members of the class are interested in attending the reunion," explained Hopkinson. Questionnaires were mailed to alumni for whom addresses were available, but there were many we missed. He urged those classmates who did not receive a questionnaire to send their name and address either by letter or to Mrs. Lukens. Alumni interested in helping with the reunion may telephone Hopkinson, 255-0108 or Mrs. Lukens at 255-8248.

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THE FIRST GUEST to register at the new Holiday Inn is Ed. Grove Village, R. F. Lamphier (right), is greeted by Manager P.D. Butler. The first registration to meet at the new Inn at 1000 Duane Rd., will be the Kettering Hotel Foundation who will host the last 56 school districts in the United States.

Two Chemical Scholarships Are Available

Two 1400 scholarships have been provided by local firms for students in the Harper Junior College chemical technology program. Based on need and ability, the scholarships are sponsored by Universal Oil Products, 30 Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines, and the Morton International laboratories in Woodstock, Ill.

D. H. Belden, director of research administration at Universal Oil Products, is chairman of the chemical technology advisory committee which was formed to help plan and develop the program at Harper. Belden and E. V. Turner of Morton International, chairman of the industrial participation committee, were instrumental in establishing these

scholarships, which will cover costs of tuition, books, and fees for one year. Chemical technology, a manufacturing technology, is designed to prepare graduates for technician positions in research, development, engineering, production and quality control. The Harper curriculum includes basic science and mathematics courses as well as specialized technical courses and offerings in general education. Many of the courses may be used as credit toward further college training.

Anyone interested in Harper's chemical technology program may contact Fred Varvi, director of placement and student aids, or Joseph Clouser, chemical technology coordinator.

Ellie Is Back



Ellie Steele is now appearing Tuesday through Saturday in the Roundabout Room of the DeVito Motor Inn in Des Plaines. Bring Steele's attention with a mixture of stories and songs.

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